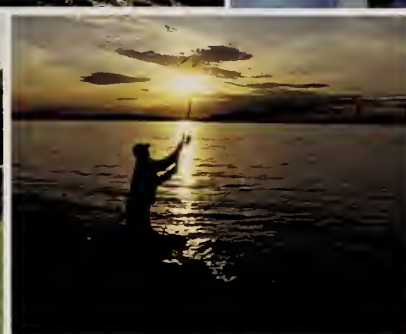


# City of Quincy

Massachusetts



1995  
Annual Report

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CITY APPROPRIATION

# City of Quincy

MASSACHUSETTS



## Annual City Report

**1995**

**Fiscal Year July 1, 1995 – June 30, 1995**

This Annual Report was compiled under  
the direction of the Office of Mayor James A. Sheets.

Daniel R. Keating, Executive Secretary

QR  
352  
Q44  
1995



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*Section I*

**QUINCY'S  
GOVERNMENT**



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# PROFILE OF A CITY

## QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

*The City of Presidents*

*1625 - 1995*

### Quincy - Yesterday

- 1614 - Explored by Captain John Smith
- 1621 - Visited by Captain Myles Standish
- 1625 - Settled by Captain Wollaston
- 1640 - Mt. Wollaston was incorporated as the town of Braintree
- 1735 - Birth of John Adams
- 1737 - Birth of John Hancock
- 1767 - Birth of John Quincy Adams
- 1779 - John Adams drafts the Constitution of Massachusetts in Quincy
- 1792 - The North Precinct of Old Braintree and part of Dorchester become the town of Quincy
- 1888 - Chartered as the City of Quincy

### Quincy - Today

Population:	City Census 86,343
Land Area:	16.77 square miles
Shoreline:	26 miles
Tax Rate:	\$14.58 Residential, \$30.58 Commercial
	Assessed Valuation: \$4,555,041,964

# THE MAYOR



Honorable  
JAMES A. SHEETS

Mayor of the City of Quincy 1990-1995

Quincy City Council 1973-1989

President of City Council 1984-1985

Massachusetts House of Representatives 1975-1978



## MAYOR JAMES A. SHEETS

### THIRD MIDTERM ADDRESS JANUARY 9, 1995

#### LOUISA MAY ALCOTT SAID:

"FAR AWAY THERE IN THE SUNSHINE  
ARE MY HIGHEST ASPIRATIONS.

I MAY NOT REACH THEM

BUT I CAN LOOK UP AND SEE THEIR BEAUTY

BELIEVE IN THEM AND TRY TO FOLLOW

WHERE THEY LEAD"

FAR AWAY - THERE IN THE SUNSHINE - ARE  
OUR HIGHEST ASPIRATIONS AS A CITY. WE HAVE  
NOT REACHED ALL OF THEM, BUT WE HAVE  
LOOKED UP AND SEEN THEIR BEAUTY, WE HAVE  
BELIEVED IN THEM AND THIS YEAR — FOL-  
LOWED WHERE THEY HAVE LED.

OUR PATHWAY HAS LED THROUGH A CITY  
WHERE FAMILIES LIVE IN GREATER PEACE,  
WHERE CHILDREN ARE LEARNING WITH EVER  
GREATER EXCELLENCE, WHERE PARKS ARE  
CLEANER AND HAPPIER PLACES TO GO, WHERE  
JOBS ARE BECOMING MORE AVAILABLE AND,  
WHERE PEOPLE SENSE A NEW SPIRIT.

IT BEGAN WITH FIRST NIGHT DRAWING  
20,000 PEOPLE DESPITE THE COLD. ON MAY 29, 1994  
EIGHT TO TEN THOUSAND PEOPLE WATCHED IN  
SILENCE AS OVER 300 CIVIL WAR REINACTORS  
ASSISTED IN THE BURIAL OF AN UNKNOWN CIVIL  
WAR SOLDIER KILLED AT THE BATTLE OF  
PETERSBURG IN VIRGINIA. THE ENTIRE NATION  
WATCHED FOR OVER 7 MINUTES AS QUINCY  
ADDED A NEW CHAPTER TO THE MEANING OF  
MEMORIAL, 1994.

TWO WEEKS LATER, THE PATRIOT LEDGER  
WOULD HEADLINE FLAG DAY CEREMONIES BY  
WRITING "FAMILY CENTERED CELEBRATION  
DRAWS 10,000 AS A CITY HONORS KAREN CASH-  
MAN, QUINCY'S BRONZE MEDAL OLYMPIAN".

ON SEPTEMBER 9, 1994, 450 PEOPLE WOULD  
GATHER FOR THE DEDICATION OF THE WALK OF  
NAMES IN FRONT OF CITY HALL. REVERENTLY,  
PEOPLE LOOKED FOR THE NAMES OF LOVED  
ONES INSCRIBED FOR TIME IN THE BRICKS OF  
HISTORIC CONSTITUTION COMMONS.

THE UNVEILING OF THE GRANITE WORK-  
ERS STATUE ENSHRINED FOREVER IN THE  
HEARTS OF QUINCY'S CITIZENS THE GREAT  
BLUE-COLLAR MUSCLE AND STEEL WHICH  
HELPED BUILD THIS CITY AND NATION WHEN  
DEDICATED ON OCTOBER 10.

AND THEN, ON A WARM FALL SUNDAY  
AFTERNOON, A GREAT AND MAJESTIC WAR SHIP  
CAME HOME TO THE WATERS OF ITS BIRTH. THE  
U.S.S. SALEM, SYMBOLIC OF AN ARMADA OF GAL-  
LANT WARSHIPS BUILT IN QUINCY, WITH 600 PAS-  
SENGERS ABOARD FOR ITS LAST VOYAGE, WAS  
GREETED BY A CROWD OF 50,000 SOMETIMES  
SILENT, SOMETIMES CHEERING, SOMETIMES  
CRYING.

AND, AS IF IN TRIBUTE TO THIS YEAR OF  
PAGEANTRY, 250,000 HAPPY, SMILING, MEN,  
WOMEN AND CHILDREN, LINED HANCOCK  
STREET TO WATCH A CHRISTMAS PARADE WITH  
17 FLOATS, 18 BANDS, 22 SPECIALTY UNITS AND 14  
COLORGUARDS. ITS' THEME, "THE JOYS OF  
CHRISTMAS".

BUT, OUR HEARTS WERE DEEPLY SAD-  
DENED DURING THE YEAR BY THE DEATH OF  
OUR COLLEAGUE, PATRICIA TOLAND, "A LADY  
ALWAYS - A MODEL PERSON IN LIFE AND POLI-  
TICS".

OUR HEARTS WERE FILLED WITH THANK-  
FULNESS, HOWEVER, WHEN ANOTHER OF OUR  
COLLEAGUES, "POPS" DeCRISTOFARO MIRACU-  
LOUSLY SURVIVED A HEART ATTACK AND  
STROKE ALLOWING US TO HONOR THE ONE  
CALLED "A QUINCY POINT LEGEND" BY NAMING  
THE WASHINGTON STREET/SOUTHERN ARTERY  
PARK AFTER HIM.

**LET US REVIEW THE YEAR 1994  
FIRST, 1994 WAS A YEAR OF ECONOMIC STABILITY  
AND GROWTH.**

IN SPITE OF A 1.1 MILLION DOLLAR SNOW  
AND ICE DEFICIT, WE WERE ABLE TO ANNOUNCE  
A BUDGET ON MAY 31 1994 THAT WOULD CALL  
FOR NO NEW TAXES. THAT PROMISE WAS KEPT IN  
DECEMBER BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL

*(A city... con't.)*

WHEN THE TAX RATE WAS ESTABLISHED. IN JULY WE ENDED THE 1994 FISCAL YEAR WITH A BALANCED BUDGET AND WERE ALSO ABLE TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE SEWER RATE WOULD NOT INCREASE DURING THE FISCAL YEAR.

THE DEVELOPMENT AGENDA FOR THE CITY OF QUINCY SWITCHED INTO HIGH GEAR IN 1994. IT TOTALED \$49,115,000 FOR 41 PROJECTS, PROJECTS WHICH WERE EITHER COMPLETED IN 1994, BROUGHT UNDER CONSTRUCTION, OR INTO THE DESIGN PHASE. \$6,503,000 OF THIS TOTAL IN PROJECT WORK WAS COMPLETED IN 1994, WITH 65% OF THAT TOTAL BEING SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION. WE HAVE BEEN ABLE TO MATCH \$29,625,000 CITY DOLLARS WITH \$17,116,000 STATE AND FEDERAL DOLLARS. \$324,000 OF THE CITY DOLLARS WERE RAISED FROM THE PRIVATE SECTOR. EVEN WITH THIS EXTENSIVE PUBLIC DEVELOPMENT AGENDA WE ARE STILL BELOW OUR 1990 ANNUAL DEBT SERVICE BUDGET LINE BY \$944,000.

**THESE PROJECTS INCLUDE,  
AMONG OTHERS:**

- A 2 MILLION DOLLAR STATE GRANT FOR RECONSTRUCTION OF THE NEWPORT AVENUE EXTENSION;
- 4 MILLION STATE GRANT FOR WOLLASTON BEACH;
- \$600,000 IN CITY MONEY FOR SIDEWALK RECONSTRUCTION IN THE NEIGHBORHOODS; AND
- 1.8 MILLION DOLLARS IN SEAWALL RECONSTRUCTION. THIS INCLUDES 3,510 FEET OF SEAWALL RECONSTRUCTION AND 2,550 FEET OF NEW SEAWALLS. PHASE ONE HAS BEEN COMPLETED AND PHASES 2, 3 AND 4 ARE NEAR COMPLETION.

**SECOND**

**IN. 1994 OUR EDUCATIONAL AGENDA  
HAS MOVED FORWARD**

• 1994 WITNESSED A SECOND QUINCY SCHOOL IN THE PAST FIVE YEARS RECEIVING NATIONAL BLUE RIBBON STATUS. SNUG HARBOR COMMUNITY SCHOOL WAS THE ONLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL IN MASSACHUSETTS AND ONLY ONE 276 IN THE COUNTRY TO ACHIEVE SUCH DISTINCTION; CONGRATULATIONS!

• ON MARCH 3, THE NEW AMELIO DELLA CHIESA EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER OPENED AND WAS DEDICATION ON OCTOBER 17, 1994;

• ON SEPTEMBER 25, THE BERNAZZANI ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ADDITION WAS DEDICATED;

• THE QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM RESTORATION PROGRAM WAS BEGUN AT A COST OF \$536,000;

• WITH THE PASSAGE OF THE BOND ISSUE ON JULY 21, FUNDING WAS PROVIDED FOR THE EXPANSION AND OPENING OF THE BEECHWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AND THE EXPANSION OF THE PARKER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL;

• IN OCTOBER WE WERE PLEASED THAT THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL DROP OUT STATISTICS SHOWED THE QUINCY RATE AT 1.7% DOWN FROM 2.6% DURING THE 1991—1992 YEAR;

• IN MARCH THE CITY COUNCIL PASSED THE NEW GOVERNANCE HOME RULE PETITION; ON JULY 6 GOVERNOR WELD SIGNED THE COLLEGE BILL INTO LAW; AND, ON SEPTEMBER 1 THE NEW BOARD BEGAN ITS DUTIES. I AM CONVINCED THAT WHEN THE DUST SETTLES, THE COLLEGE WILL BE STRONGER AND BETTER PREPARED TO ENTER THE 21st CENTURY; AND

• DURING THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 18, EASTERN NAZARENE COLLEGE CELEBRATED THE 75th ANNIVERSARY OF ITS BEING LOCATED IN QUINCY.

**THIRD**

**1994 THE THOMAS CRANE LIBRARY  
BEGAN PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE**

• 1994 MARKED THE RESUMPTION OF THE BOOKMOBILE AT THE THOMAS CRANE LIBRARY;

• IN JUNE THE LIBRARY'S PURCHASE OF LAND ON WASHINGTON STREET WAS ANNOUNCED, AND, ON DECEMBER 28, THE DESIGN CONTRACT WAS AWARDED FOR A 9 MILLION DOLLAR EXPANSION; AND

• ALSO AT THE THOMAS CRANE LIBRARY,



*(A city... con't.)*

NEW SIDEWALKS COSTING \$170,000 WERE INSTALLED AND IN DECEMBER AN APPROPRIATION WAS PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL TO RETROFIT THE FRONT DOORS, MAKING THEM ACCESSIBLE FOR THE HANDICAPPED.

#### **FOURTH**

##### **IN 1994 QUINCY 2000 BEGAN WRITING ITS OWN, UNIQUE HISTORY**

- IN FEBRUARY, QUINCY 2000 ANNOUNCED THE BEGINNING OF ITS FIRST INCUBATOR PROGRAM-A PROGRAM OF GROWING NEW BUSINESSES. ON DECEMBER 24 THE PATRIOT LEDGER HEADLINED A STORY, "HATCHING NEW BUSINESSES", WHICH TOLD OF SEVERAL SUCCESS STORIES COMING OUT OF THIS NEW PROGRAM;
- IN SEPTEMBER, 10 BANKS CREATED A LOAN POOL OF 4 MILLION DOLLARS FOR SMALL BUSINESSES, SINCE THAT TIME, 3 ADDITIONAL BANKS HAVE JOINED;
- ON DECEMBER 8, IT WAS ANNOUNCED THAT QUINCY 2000 HAD HIRED A TOURISM CONSULTANT, FULLTIME, ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL IF TOURISM IS TO BE SUCCESSFULLY PROMOTED;
- QUINCY 2000 WAS THE DRIVING FORCE IN FORGING AN AGREEMENT WITH DeCELLES TO OPEN A 40,000 SQUARE FOOT CLOTHING STORE ON HANCOCK STREET IN EARLY MARCH, 1995; AND
- QUINCY 2000 WAS ALSO THE DRIVING FORCE IN ATTRACTING PILGRIM HEALTH CARE TO LOCATE THEIR MAIN OFFICE IN THE AETNA BUILDING OF CROWN COLONY, BRINGING WITH IT 1,000 EMPLOYEES. IN SEPTEMBER, PILGRIM ANNOUNCED ITS PLANS TO PURCHASE AN ADDITIONAL 15 ACRES AT CROWN COLONY FOR EXPANSION; AND
- QUINCY HAS BEEN DESIGNATED AN ECONOMIC TARGET AREA BY THE STATE BECAUSE OF THE EFFORTS OF QUINCY 2000, MAKING PROJECTS IN THE CITY ELIGIBLE FOR TAX INCENTIVES AND LOW INTEREST LOANS.

#### **FIFTH**

**IN 1994; ALTHOUGH VISITATIONS TO THE NATIONAL ADAMS HISTORIC SITE WERE OFF 5%**

**FROM THE OVER 50% INCREASE OF 1993, THERE STILL HAS BEEN SUBSTANTIAL PROGRESS IN THE AREA OF TOURISM.**

- IN MARCH, THE SOUTHERN CROSS WAS BERTHED AT THE UNITED STATES NAVAL SHIP-BUILDING MUSEUM SITE AT THE FORE RIVER SHIPYARD, PROVIDING A REVENUE STREAM THAT RESULTED IN THE BANK OF BOSTON ANNOUNCING IN AUGUST THAT IT HAD APPROVED A 1.1 MILLION DOLLAR LOAN TO BRING THE U.S.S. SALEM HOME AND OPEN IT AS A FLOATING MUSEUM;
- ON APRIL 21, THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE ANNOUNCED THAT ADAMS ACADEMY HAD BEEN GRANTED NATIONAL HISTORIC LANDMARK STATUS, AND ON OCTOBER 20, AT A QUINCY HISTORICAL SOCIETY OPEN HOUSE, THE PLAQUE WAS UNVEILED BY CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS;
- ON OCTOBER 30 THE U.S.S. SALEM DID COME HOME TO BECOME A MUSEUM TRIBUTE TO QUINCY'S 300 YEARS OF MARITIME HISTORY. THE SALEM SHOULD BE OPEN FOR VISITORS IN MAY OF THIS YEAR;
- IN NOVEMBER, AN ADDITIONAL \$230,000 FEDERAL DOLLARS WAS APPROPRIATED BY CONGRESS FOR THE ADAMS NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE;
- IN AUGUST, IN HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, I JOINED WITH 18 OTHER MAYORS FROM SOUTHEASTERN MASSACHUSETTS AND THE ATLANTIC CANADIAN ASSOCIATION IN SIGNING AN AGREEMENT PROMOTING TOURISM BETWEEN SOUTHEASTERN MASSACHUSETTS CITIES AND TOWNS OF EASTERN CANADA;
- ON DECEMBER 20, THE LONG AWAITED CONGRESSIONAL/NATIONAL PARK STUDY OF QUINCY'S HERITAGE WAS MADE PUBLIC. THIS ACTION PLAN DEFINES QUINCY'S HISTORICAL PAST IN TERMS OF PRESIDENTS, SHIPS AND GRANITE. IT CALLS FOR A "QUINCY COMPACT" TO BE FORGED, TIEING ALL OF QUINCY'S HISTORICAL SITES TOGETHER, FOR A THEMATIC PRESENTATION TO AMERICA AND HUNDREDS OF THOUSAND OF TOURISTS; AND
- THE CONGRESSIONAL/NATIONAL PARK STUDY OF THE BOSTON HARBOR ISLANDS IS

*(A city... con't.)*

BEING FINALIZED AND WILL CREATE A PORT-OF-ENTRY IN QUINCY, FURTHER EXPANDING TOURISM OPPORTUNITIES.

## SIXTH

### IN 1994, RETAIL, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT EXPANDED

FIRST, LET US LOOK AT COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT:

- ALTHOUGH PROCTER & GAMBLE ANNOUNCED ON DECEMBER 11, 1993 IT WAS CLOSING ITS FORE RIVER PLANT, ON DECEMBER 15, 1994 THE PLANT WAS REOPENED AS THE TWIN RIVER TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION;
- IN FEBRUARY THE REGENCY CRUISELINE CORPORATION INDICATED AN INTEREST IN BUILDING SHIPS AT FORE RIVER. IN AUGUST, A LABOR AGREEMENT WAS REACHED. IN OCTOBER, A DRAFT LEASE WAS AGREED ON BETWEEN REGENCY AND THE MASSACHUSETTS WATER RESOURCE AUTHORITY AND, PRESENTLY, THE FIRM IS PREPARING APPLICATION FOR 230 MILLION DOLLARS IN FEDERAL LOAN GUARANTEES;
- IN MARCH, PILGRIM HEALTH CARE ANNOUNCED IT WAS MOVING ITS HOME OFFICE TO QUINCY;
- ALSO IN MARCH, REEBOK ANNOUNCED IT WAS GOING TO LEASE 500,000 SQUARE FEET OF THE JORDAN MARSH WAREHOUSE;

• IN SEPTEMBER, PETER O'CONNELL ANNOUNCED THE PURCHASE AND RENOVATION OF WHAT WAS THE QUINCY BAY INN AND IS NOW THE ADAMS INN AND

• ALSO IN SEPTEMBER, REVEREND FRANK BAUER RECEIVED WORD HIS CHURCH HAD RECEIVED A GRANT OF 5.9 MILLION DOLLARS TO BUILD ANOTHER SENIOR FACILITY, PARKSIDE EAST.

IN THE AREA OF RETAIL:

• AS OF JANUARY 1, 1994 COLEMAN'S SPORTING GOODS CLOSED AND ANNOUNCED ON JANU-

ARY 17, THAT A BLOCKBUSTER VIDEO STORE WOULD REPLACE IT. THE NEW STORE IS NOW OPEN AND OPERATIONAL;

• ON JANUARY 20, MAN'S ANNOUNCED A NEW 60,000 RETAIL CENTER WOULD REPLACE THE FORMER LUMBER SITE. ON NOVEMBER 17, THE NEW PLAZA OPENED ITS DOORS FOR T.J. MAXX, TO BE FOLLOWED BY KINKO COPIES, PAPA GINO'S, BIG PARTY AND A BOSTON CHICKEN;

• IN SEPTEMBER, THE CITY COUNCIL APPROVED THE CONSTRUCTION OF WALMART AT GRANITE CROSSING AND IN DECEMBER IT WAS ANNOUNCED THAT A ROCHE BROTHERS SUPER-MARKET WOULD ALSO BE COMING TO QUINCY AND SHARE THE WALMART SITE;

• IN SEPTEMBER, DECELLES ANNOUNCED AN AGREEMENT TO OPEN A 40,000 SQUARE FOOT CLOTHING STORE IN DOWNTOWN QUINCY DURING FEBRUARY OR MARCH OF 1995; AND

• IN DECEMBER, THE CITY COUNCIL APPROVED CONSTRUCTION OF A SUPER STOP & SHOP AT THE FORMER PNEUMATIC SCALE SITE.

## SEVENTH

### IN 1994 CONTINUED TO STRENGTHEN QUINCY'S FAMILIES AND COMMUNITIES

• THE FAMILY COMMISSION, DESIGNED TO STRENGTHEN QUINCY'S FAMILIES, WAS CREATED. THE COMMISSION AND THE FAMILY COUNCIL HAVE BEEN APPOINTED AND WILL SWING INTO OPERATION THIS YEAR, HELPING TO PROVIDE FOR THE NEEDS OF OUR FAMILIES;

• IN 1994 QUINCY WAS A SAFER PLACE. THE PATRIOT LEDGER REPORTED THAT CRIME IN GENERAL WAS DOWN 21.3% IN QUINCY DURING 1993 AND AS RECENTLY AS LAST WEDNESDAY, HEADLINES IN THE NEWSPAPER READ "QUINCY CRIME RATE AT 20 YEAR LOW";

• SEVEN NEW POLICE OFFICERS AND 18 NEW FIREFIGHTERS WERE SWORN IN DURING MARCH;

• IN MAY, WE ADDED THREE POLICE DOGS



*(A city... con't.)*

AND FIVE NEW MOTORCYCLE OFFICERS TO OUR SPECIAL OPERATIONS UNIT;

- IN OCTOBER, THE QUINCY GUN BUYBACK PROGRAM BROUGHT IN 279 GUNS;

- IN DECEMBER, THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE ANNOUNCED THAT QUINCY WOULD RECEIVE "COPS" MONEY TO HIRE 5 NEW POLICE OFFICERS. THIS WILL ALLOW FOR THE EXPANSION IN THE DRUG UNIT;

- IN 1994, THE SUCCESS OF QUINCY'S WAR ON DRUGS WAS SYMBOLIZED BY IMPACT QUINCY RECEIVING THE DRUG FIGHTER AWARD;

- QUINCY'S PARKS RECEIVED A MUCH NEEDED LIFT WITH THE PASSAGE OF A 2.6 MILLION DOLLAR BOND ISSUE. SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENTS CAN ALREADY BE SEEN;

- ON DECEMBER 22 A LEASE WAS SIGNED WITH THE QUARRY HILL ASSOCIATES TO CREATE AN 18 HOLE GOLF COURSE, DRIVING RANGE, 2 SOCCER FIELDS, 3 LITTLE LEAGUE FIELDS, AND A NATURAL ICE SKATING RINK PARTIALLY ON TOP OF A LANDFILL AND AT NO COST TO THE CITY;

- IN COOPERATION WITH THE CITY COUNCIL AND THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, NEW EQUIPMENT HAS BEEN SECURED AND NEW PLANS DRAWN FOR OUR BATTLE AGAINST SNOW AND LITTER. THIS INCLUDES A SNOW SHOVELING SERVICE FOR SENIOR;

- IN OCTOBER, THE AFTER SCHOOL EVENING RECREATIONAL PROGRAM WAS BEGUN, WITH TWO SCHOOLS OPEN EACH NIGHT, FOUR NIGHTS A WEEK; AND

- THE SPIRIT OF OUR COMMUNITIES WAS DEMONSTRATED BY 1,500 - 2,000 VOLUNTEERS WHO JOINED TO MAKE QUINCY CLEANER AND GREENER ON MAY 9, AND ALSO BY THOSE WHO INVESTED 2,000 HOURS OF WORK TO ENSURE A SUCCESSFUL SERV—A—THON ON SEPTEMBER 24. VOLUNTEERISM REMAINS HIGH AT QUINCY HOSPITAL WHERE THIS YEAR THE HOSPITAL WON THE HORIZON MENTAL HEALTH MANAGEMENT CLINICAL PROGRAM OF THE YEAR AWARD AND ALSO RECEIVED THE BLUE RIBBON AWARD FOR INNOVATIVE PROGRAMS.

YES, THE QUINCY SUN IS CORRECT, 1994 WAS A YEAR OF CONSTANT PROGRESS. IT WAS MADE POSSIBLE BECAUSE THE CITY COUNCIL, SCHOOL COMMITTEE, LEGISLATIVE DELEGATION, DEPARTMENT HEADS, EMPLOYEES AND THE CITIZENS WORKED TOGETHER. THERE CAN BE NO GREATER TEAM THAN THIS.

IN 1995, EXCITING CHALLENGES REMAIN. WE WILL CERTAINLY MAINTAIN OUR FINANCIAL STABILITY. HOWEVER, IF WE ARE TO TAKE THE FINANCIAL PRESSURE OFF THE HOME OWNER AND BUSINESS MAN, WE MUST EXPAND OUR ECONOMIC BASE TO CONTROL THE PROPERTY TAX. WE MUST ALSO CONTINUE OUR BATTLE AGAINST HIGHER SEWER RATES.

WE MUST CONTINUE TO EXPAND OUR INFRASTRUCTURE TO PROVIDE THE BASE FOR ECONOMIC GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT AS WE ENTER THE 21st CENTURY. THE QUINCY CENTER CONCOURSE IS ON TARGET AND STATE FUNDING PROMISED. WE HAVE SEEN A MODEL OF THE COMMUTER RAIL STATION AND HAVE A COST ESTIMATE. AM CONFIDENT IT WILL BE BUILT. WE MUST ALSO BRING QUINCY INTO THE TECHNOLOGICAL WORLD OF THE 21st CENTURY. IT IS MY INTENTION TO APPOINT A TECHNOLOGY TASK FORCE TO ACCOMPLISH THIS IN THE AREA OF COMPUTERIZATION AND COMMUNICATION.

IF TOURISM IS TO PROGRESS AS WE PLAN IN 1995, WE MUST DO THE FOLLOWING 3 THINGS. FIRST, WE MUST BUILD A HOTEL IN DOWNTOWN QUINCY TO COMPLIMENT THE NEW ADAMS INN. SECOND, WE MUST SECURE FULL FUNDING FOR THE UNITED STATES NAVAL SHIPBUILDING MUSEUM. THIRD, WE MUST ESTABLISH THE "QUINCY COMPACT", AN ORGANIZATION TO COORDINATE AND PROMOTE EACH OF OUR HISTORIC LOCATIONS.

THE HANCOCK LOT REMAINS TO BE DEVELOPED AND WE MUST FURTHER EXPAND THE RETAIL BASE IN DOWNTOWN QUINCY. I AM CONVINCED QUINCY 2000 WILL BE SUCCESSFUL IN THESE ENDEAVORS.

PERHAPS OUR GREATEST CHALLENGE IS TO RECOVER AND RESTORE WOLLASTON BEACH. UNLESS WE CAN CONTROL THE STORM DRAIN POLLUTION OF OUR BEACHES, THE "WATER IS POLLUTED, NO SWIMMING" SIGNS WILL BE ON WOLLASTON BEACH FOR GENERATIONS TO COME. WE HAVE ALREADY BEGUN THE DIFFICULT TASK OF RESTORATION. IN THE NEXT TWELVE MONTHS WE MUST DESIGN A COMPLETE

*(A city... con't.)*

STRATEGY TO DEAL WITH THIS ISSUE.

WHY MUST WE WORK SO HARD?  
WHY MUST WE DO SO MUCH? WE MUST, BECAUSE  
THE SPIRIT OF QUINCY DEMANDS NO LESS OF US.

THE WORDS OF JOHN ADAMS SPEAK TO US  
OVER THE CENTURIES: WRITING FROM PARIS TO  
ABIGAIL IN 1778, JOHN ADAMS SAID HE “WOULD  
CHEERFULLY EXCHANGE, ALL THE~ ELEGANCE,  
MAGNIFICENCE AND SUBLIMITY~ OF EUROPE,  
FOR THE SIMPLICITY OF BRAINTREE AND WEY-  
MOUTH” OR WHAT IS TODAY QUINCY.

FOUR YEARS LATER HE WROTE ABIGAIL  
FROM THE HAGUE THESE WORDS “I KNOW NOT  
THE REASON BUT THERE IS SOME STRANGE  
ATTRACTION BETWEEN THE NORTH PARISH IN  
BRAINTREE (QUINCY) AND MY HEART. IT IS A  
REMARKABLE SPOT”.

WHY DO WE WORK SO HARD? WHY DO WE  
DO SO MUCH? WE TOO, MUST PRESERVE THIS  
“REMARKABLE SPOT.”

# The Quincy City Council 1994-1995

## **MICHAEL T. CHENEY**

*Councillor At—Large*

*Council President*

94 Rock Island Road

Quincy, MA 02169

## **PETER V. KOLSON**

*Ward 1 Council/or*

215 Palmer Street

Quincy, MA 02169

## **LAWRENCE F. CHRETIEN**

*Ward 3 Council/or*

166 No. Central Avenue

Quincy, MA 02170

## **CHARLES J. PHELAN**

*Ward 5 Councillor*

298 Fenno Street

Quincy, MA 02170

## **TIMOTHY P. CAHILL**

*Council/or At—Large*

51 Grenwold Road

Quincy, MA 02169

## **CHARLES R. MCINTYRE\*\***

*Councillor At—Large*

25 Gothland Street

Quincy, MA 02169

## **THEODORE P. DeCRISTOFARO**

*Ward 2 Council/or*

1000 Southern Artery

Quincy, MA 02169

## **THOMAS A. FABRJZIO**

*Ward 4 Councillor*

36 Reardon Street

Quincy, MA 02169

## **BRUCE J. AYERS**

*Ward 6 Councillor*

45 Williams Street

Quincy, MA 02171

## **JOSEPH J LaRAIA\***

*Council/or At—Large*

38 Russell Park

Quincy, MA 02169

---

\* Resigned July 31, 1995

\*\* Filled seat vacated by Joseph J. LaRaia

# City Council Committees

## 1994-1995

### ALL COMMITTEES ARE OF THE WHOLE

### CHAIRMAN

### VICE CHAIRMAN

FINANCE  
ORDINANCE  
PUBLIC WORKS  
OVERSIGHT  
DISPOSAL & RECYCLING  
DOWNTOWN  
PUBLIC SAFETY  
STATE & FEDERAL FUNDS  
EDUCATION  
HUMAN SERVICES  
PUBLIC HEALTH & HOSPITAL  
PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

CHENEY  
KOLSON  
AYERS  
FABRIZIO  
CHRETIEN  
McINTYRE  
AYERS  
CAHILL  
PHELAN  
CHRETIEN  
DeCRISTOFARO  
KOLSON

CAHILL  
DeCRISTOFARO  
KOLSON  
McINTYRE  
KOLSON  
CAHILL  
FABRIZIO  
CHRETIEN  
FABRIZIO  
PHELAN  
AYERS  
PHELAN

## \*\*\*Other Committees\*\*\*

*(The first person named is Chairman and the second person is Vice Chairman)*

### HANDICAPPED AFFAIRS

Ayers, Chretien

### RULES

Chretien, Kolson

### TOURISM

Kolson, DeCristofaro

### PUBLIC PARKS & RECREATION

DeCristofaro, Kolson

### LAND CONVEYANCE

Fabrizio, Kolson

### BEAUTIFICATION

Cahill, McIntyre

### PENSION

Phelan, Kolson

### YOUTH

Cahill, 4 years

### VETERANS SERVICES

DeCristofaro, Kolson

### SENIOR CITIZENS

Ayers, DeCristofaro

### ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL

Kolson, Chretien

### DATA PROCESSING

Phelan, McIntyre



# The Quincy School Committee 1995

## **JAMES A. SHEETS**

*Mayor*

*School Committee Chairman*

926 Furnace Brook Parkway

Quincy, MA 02169

## **RONALD MARIANO**

*Vice-Chairman*

200 Falls Boulevard - F301

Quincy, MA 02169

## **SEAN BARRY**

184 Marlboro Street

Quincy, MA 02170

## **JO ANN BRAGG**

74 E. Elm Avenue

Quincy, MA 02170

## **CHRISTINE CEDRONE**

75 Palmer Street

Quincy, MA 02169

## **STEPHEN J. DURKIN\***

125 Colonial Drive

Quincy, MA 02169

## **LINDA K. STICE**

68 Saratoga Street

Quincy, MA 02171

## **EUGENE CREEDON**

*Superintendent of Schools*

*Secretary to School Committee*

71 Viden Road

Quincy, MA 02169

# BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

## **Quincy Council on Aging**

### *Board of Directors*

Dr. Joseph E. McDermott  
Maida Moakley  
Frank Kearns  
Gerard Weidmann  
John D. Noonan, Chairman  
M. Kay Bamford  
Trudy Buckley  
Kathy Quirk  
John Chen  
Mary Valuer  
Alexander P. Farquhar  
Kathleen Webb

## **Planning Board**

Samuel Tuttle  
James F. Kelley  
Atty. Robert Harnais  
Caryn Varn  
Anthony Sandonato

## **Rent Grievance Board**

Lawrence J. Falvey  
Jane Reikard  
Edward Flavin  
Ruth Linehan  
Elenda Lipsitz  
Donald Uvanitte

## **Building Board of Appeals**

Atty. Frederick Smith  
Russell Erikson  
Taylor Ahearn  
Edward Leone

## **Board of License Examiners**

Carl Bersani  
Walter F. Macdonald, Jr.  
Allan MacLeod  
George Pasqualucci

## **Zoning Board of Appeals**

Maureen Mazrimas  
John F. Keenan  
Martin Gordon  
Thomas McKay

Edmund O'Leary  
Edmund O'Leary

## **Quincy Housing Authority**

### **Governor's Appt:**

Christine Cedrone

### **Mayor's Appt:**

M. Kay Bamford  
Frank Kearns  
James P. MacDonald  
Rev. James L. Kimmell

## **Fair Housing Committee**

Abe Cohen, Chairman  
Phyllis Rudnik  
Joan Pritchard  
Jane Reikard  
John Chen  
Margaret Milne  
BethAnn Strollo  
Nancy Callanan  
John Burrell  
Frank Kearns  
Edward Nelson  
Raymond Yeung  
Mary Lucier  
Councillor Michael Cheney  
Dorothy Friendly  
Janet Ellis  
Kathleen Bigham

## **Cemetery Board of Managers**

Peter P. Gacicia  
Arthur Wahlberg  
Paul M. Mauriello  
Arloa Webber  
Richard T. Sweeney  
Paul Schatzl  
Joan O'Neil

## **Historic District Commission**

Joyce Baker, Chairman  
Susan Canavan  
James Edwards  
Dr. Edward Fitzgerald  
Kathy Missell

**Conservation Commission**

Atty. Christopher N. Carroll, Chairman  
Lawrence Heffernan  
Clara Yeomans  
Dr. James E. Iorio  
Olin Taylor  
Joanne Condon Walsh  
Paul Donnelly  
Peter Kenney  
Michelle Lydon  
Stephen Hawko  
Theodore DeCristofaro  
Howard Crowley  
Bryant L. Carter, Jr.  
Kathleen Mitchell  
Frank Santoro  
J. Thomas Mullaney  
Rhonda Merrill  
Ronald Mariano

**Quincy Hospital**

*Board of Managers*

Norma Gacicia  
Dr. Norman L. Wilson  
David MacIntosh  
Trudy Buckley  
Louis Mazzini  
Daniel B. Dunn  
Robert J. Griffin  
Daniel Chia-Sen Lee, MID  
Stephen Lenhardt, Sr.

**Thomas Crane Public Library**

*Board of Trustees*

Sandra McCauley  
John Luongo  
Arthur Foley  
**Mary Weafer**  
Thomas Hurlebaus  
Arthur Ciampa

**Board of Registrars of Voters**

Louise Randall  
Denis Tardo

William Draicchio  
Charles T. Sweeney  
John Papile

**Industrial Development Finance**

**Authority**

Walter Hannon  
James F. Eddy  
Barbara Lynch  
Ann L. Binder  
Vito A. Baressi

**Quincy Community Television**

George Cappadona  
Michael McFarland  
Leo Sheehan  
William J. Earley  
Elizabeth Payne  
James G. Mullaney  
John Schmock  
M. Jane Gallahue  
Maida Moakley  
Charles N. Ross

**Designer Selection Committee**

Michael Wheelwright, Chairman  
Robert D. Wilson  
David P. Tenney  
Phillip Kenney  
Paul Kennedy

**Park and Recreation Board**

**Quincy Arts Council**

Laura Bogan  
Carl Winderl  
Diane Murphy  
Dr. Janet DiTullio  
Maria D'Arcangelo  
Deborah Orman  
Antoinette Paglierani  
Arthur Keough  
Eleanor Nelson  
Roseann Flavin

**Commission on Handicapped Affairs**

William Murphy, Chairman

Judi Cannon

Judie Dacey

Janet Ellis

June Stone

Mary Lucier

Nancy MacDonald

Nancy Magee

**Quincy Youth Hockey**

Margaret O'Conner

Wilbur Lewis

Bruce Wood

Pamela Craig



*Section II*

**MUNICIPAL  
DEPARTMENTS**

# City Clerk's Office - Vital Statistics

## CITY CLERK'S OFFICE ANNUAL REPORT

JULY 1, 1994 TO JUNE 30, 1995

### Hunting Licenses

Resident .....	136
Sporting .....	186
Sporting – Free .....	114
Sr. Citizen Hunt .....	4
Sr. Citizen Sport .....	8
Non-Resident Alien .....	1
Resident – Alien .....	7
Archery Stamp .....	78
Mass. Waterfowl Stamp .....	88
Duplicate .....	5
Wetlands Conservation	
Resident .....	988
Non-Resident .....	6

### Dog Licenses

Male .....	1251
Female .....	1089
Transfer .....	4
Free .....	2
Late Charge .....	77
Kennel \$50. ....	1

### Fishing Licenses

Resident .....	613
Non-Resident .....	3
Minor .....	23
Sr. Citizen Fish .....	25
Resident – Alien .....	29
Fish – Blind – Paraplegic & Over 70 (Free) .....	23
Duplicate – Fish .....	7
Trapping .....	1
Fish – 7 Day .....	2

### Vital Statistics

Births .....	1706
Marriages .....	759
Deaths .....	1188
Population – January 1, 1995 .....	87,171
Registered Voters July 1, 1995 .....	42,831

# Board of License Commissioners

## QUINCY LICENSE DEPARTMENT

Description	Amount	Description	Amount
1 Day General License .....	\$.95	Lords Day .....	\$150.00
1 Day All-Alcohol .....	\$.20.00	Lodging House .....	\$5900.00
Club All Alcoholic .....	\$.8450.00	Motor I .....	\$.120.00
Druggist All Alcohol .....	\$.600.00	Motor II .....	\$.2800.00
Gen on the Premises .....	\$.2200.00	Motor III .....	\$.50.00
Ammunition Inflammables .....	\$.18.00	Managers .....	\$.90.00
CV All Alcoholic .....	\$.83200.00	Movies \$40 Screen .....	\$.320.00
Ret - Store All Alcohol .....	\$.19000.00	Cabaret Music .....	\$.305.00
Auctioneer .....	\$.60.00	Non-Alcoholic Club .....	\$.50.00
Veterans/Legions All Alcohol .....	\$.1750.00	Old Gold/Silver .....	\$.200.00
Bowling Lanes .....	\$.360.00	Pinball/Video .....	\$.10900.00
Common Victualler .....	\$.12150.00	Pawnbroker .....	\$.200.00
Dancing Alcohol Est .....	\$.100.00	Parking Space(s) .....	\$.230.00
Dancing School .....	\$.30.00	Pool Tables .....	\$.2290.00
Entertainment .....	\$.50.00	Secondhand .....	\$.200.00
Garage .....	\$.28.50	Self Service .....	\$.1400.00
Gasoline/Repair .....	\$.4527.00	Hackney .....	\$.4425.00
Gen Premises - No C.V. ....	\$.1100.00	Club Wine & Malt .....	\$.450.00
Innholder .....	\$.1300.00	C.V. Wine & Malt .....	\$.3312.00
Inflammables .....	\$.75.00	Ret - Store Wine & Malt .....	\$.6750.00
Junk Wagon/Shop .....	\$.85.00	Explosives .....	<u>\$0.50</u>
			\$163,692.00

# Election Results

## SEPTEMBER 20, 1994 PRIMARY MASTER DEMOCRAT SPREADSHEET

	Ward 1	Ward 2	Ward 3	Ward 4	Ward 5	Ward 6	City Total
<b>Senator in Congress</b>							
<i>Vote for One</i>							
Edward M. Kennedy	1249	1084	1130	818	1136	1089	6506
Other							
Blank	742	578	712	537	673	721	3963
Total	1991	1662	1842	1355	1809	1810	10469
<b>Representatives in Congress</b>							
<i>Vote for One</i>							
Gerry E. Studds	1199	1046	1137	802	1087	1057	6328
Roger P. Ham	570	447	521	431	543	547	3059
Other							
Blanks	222	169	184	122	179	206	1082
Total	1991	1662	1842	1355	1809	1810	10469
<b>Governor</b>							
<i>Vote for One</i>							
George A. Bachrach	360	297	318	250	353	309	1887
Michael J. Barrett	414	308	389	270	359	377	2117
Mark Roosevelt	819	734	742	585	762	747	4389
Other							
Blanks	398	323	393	250	335	377	2076
Total	1991	1662	1842	1355	1809	1810	10469
<b>Lieutenant Governor</b>							
<i>Vote for One</i>							
Marc D. Draisen	701	578	639	482	643	581	3624
Robert K. Massie	638	544	584	440	559	577	3342
Other							
Blanks	652	540	619	433	607	652	3503
Total	1991	1662	1842	1355	1809	1810	10469
<b>Attorney General</b>							
<i>Vote for One</i>							
L. Scott Harshbarger	1435	1260	1339	958	1370	1293	7655
Other							
Blanks	556	402	503	397	439	517	2814
Total	1991	1662	1842	1355	1809	1810	10469



## SEPTEMBER 20, 1994 PRIMARY MASTER DEMOCRAT SPREADSHEET

	Ward 1	Ward 2	Ward 3	Ward 4	Ward 5	Ward 6	City Total
<b>Secretary of State</b>							
<i>Vote for One</i>							
William Francis Galvin	1178	1001	1078	819	1094	1104	6274
Augusto F. Grace	372	333	410	263	380	370	2128
Other							
Blanks	441	328	354	273	335	336	2067
Total	1991	1662	1842	135	1809	1810	10469
<b>Representative General C</b>							
<i>Vote for One</i>							
Third Norfolk District							
Ronald Mariano		1313					1313
Other							
Blanks		349					349
Total	1662						1662
Second Norfolk District							
Arthur Stephen Tobin	1544		608	531	773		3456
Other							
Blanks	447		208	163	248		1066
Total	1991		816	694	1021		452
First Norfolk District							
Michael G. Bellotti			796	494	623	1364	3275
Other							
Blanks			232	167	165	446	1010
Total			1026	661	788	1810	4285
<b>District Attorney</b>							
<i>Vote for One</i>							
William D. Delahunt	1465	1285	1421	1017	1389	1341	7918
Other							
Blanks	526	377	421	338	420	469	2551
Total	1991	1662	1842	1355	1809	1810	10469
<b>Clerk of Courts</b>							
<i>Vote for One</i>							
Nicholas Barbadoro	1248	1123	1247	897	1202	1115	6832
Other							
Blanks	743	539	595	458	607	695	3637
Total	1991	1662	1842	1355	1809	1810	10469

## SEPTEMBER 20, 1994 PRIMARY MASTER DEMOCRAT SPREADSHEET

	Ward 1	Ward 2	Ward 3	Ward 4	Ward 5	Ward 6	City Total
<b>Treasurer</b>							
<i>Vote for One</i>							
Shannon P. O'Brien	1212	1079	1162	841	1174	1144	6612
Other							
Blanks	779	583	680	514	635	666	3857
Total	1991	1662	1842	1355	1809	1810	10469
<b>Auditor</b>							
<i>Vote for One</i>							
A. Joseph DeNucci	1327	1208	1286	961	1289	1280	7351
Other							
Blanks	664	454	556	394	520	530	3118
Total	1991	1662	1842	1355	1809	1810	10469
<b>Register of Deeds</b>							
<i>Vote for One</i>							
Barry T. Hannon	1290	1166	1253	934	1268	1188	7099
Other							
Blanks	701	496	589	421	541	622	3370
Total	1991	1662	1842	1355	1809	1810	10469
<b>County Commissioner</b>							
<i>Vote for One</i>							
Peter H. Collins	524	364	634	524	536	568	3150
Edward Milano	89	162	105	88	95	84	623
Matthias J. Mulvey	631	486	525	343	617	573	3175
Thomas J. Reynolds	350	355	251	244	249	256	1705
Other							
Blanks	397	295	327	156	312	329	1816
Total	1991	1662	1842	1355	1809	1810	10469
<b>Councillor</b>							
<i>Vote for One</i>							
Christopher A. Iannella	495	520	609	464	529	530	3147
John J. Kerrigan	1248	959	987	733	1056	1026	6009
Other							
Blanks	248	183	246	158	224	254	1313
Total	1991	1662	1842	1355	1809	1810	10469

## SEPTEMBER 20, 1994 PRIMARY MASTER DEMOCRAT SPREADSHEET

	Ward 1	Ward 2	Ward 3	Ward 4	Ward 5	Ward 6	City Total
<hr/>							
<b>Senator in General Court</b>							
<i>Vote for One</i>							
Michael W. Morrissey	1491	1281	1351	1015	1352	1348	7838
Bernard L. Walsh	338	272	389	275	368	366	2008
Other							
Blanks	162	109	102	65	89	96	623
Total	1991	1662	1842	1355	1809	1810	10469
<hr/>							

## NOVEMBER 8, 1994 ELECTION MASTER SPREADSHEET

## STATE ELECTION NOVEMBER 8, 1994

Votes Cast

32,431

Total Registered Voters

47,225

Percent of Vote

68.67%

## NOVEMBER 8, 1994 ELECTION MASTER SPREADSHEET

		Ward 1	Ward 2	Ward 3	Ward 4	Ward 5	Ward 6	City Total
<b>United States Senator</b>								
<i>Vote for One</i>								
*Edward M. Kennedy	Dem	3349	3044	3199	2870	3218	3046	18726
W. Mitt Romney	Rep	1915	2021	2190	1970	2286	2061	12443
Lauraleigh Dozier	Lib	28	32	29	25	36	22	172
William A. Ferguson, JR. LaRouche		32	39	26	38	28	16	179
Other								
Blanks		169	134	144	119	172	147	885
Total		5493	5270	5588	5022	5740	5292	32405
<b>Governor/Lieutenant Governor</b>								
<i>Vote for One</i>								
*Weld and Cellucci	Rep	3424	3547	3711	3476	3793	3546	21497
Roosevelt and Massie	Dem	1830	1490	1667	1363	1701	1531	9582
Cook and Crawford	Lib	38	32	34	32	37	34	207
Rebello and Giske	LaRouche	15	14	13	12	11	7	72
Other								
Blanks		186	187	163	139	198	174	1047
Total		5493	5270	5588	5022	5740	5292	32405
<b>Attorney General</b>								
<i>Vote for One</i>								
*L. Scott Harshbarger	Dem	3852	3602	3816	3284	3822	3487	21863
Janis M. Berry	Rep	1336	1376	1520	1484	1616	1521	8853
Other								
Blanks		305	292	252	254	302	284	1689
Total		5493	5270	5588	5022	5740	5292	32405

\*Candidate for Re-election



## NOVEMBER 8, 1994 ELECTION MASTER SPREADSHEET

		Ward 1	Ward 2	Ward 3	Ward 4	Ward 5	Ward 6	City Total
<b>Secretary of State</b>								
<i>Vote for One</i>								
Arthur E. Chase	Rep	1283	1396	1473	1341	1643	1348	8484
William Francis Galvin	Dem	3395	3105	3326	2952	3293	3173	19244
Peter C. Everett	Lib	283	273	269	270	256	255	1606
Other								
Blanks		532	496	520	459	548	516	3071
Total		5493	5270	5588	5022	5740	5292	32405

<b>Treasurer</b>								
<i>Vote for One</i>								
*Joseph Daniel Malone	Rep	3041	3140	3291	3118	3432	3076	19098
Shannon Patricia O'Brien	Dem	1901	1620	1840	1487	1766	1749	10363
Susan B. Poulin	Lib	97	77	61	88	89	85	497
Thomas P. Tierney	Unenrolled	186	161	142	127	168	141	925
Other								
Blanks		268	272	254	202	285	241	1522
Total		5493	5270	5588	5022	5740	5292	32405

<b>Auditor</b>								
<i>Vote for One</i>								
*A. Joseph DeNucci	Dem	3998	3789	4104	3625	3993	3799	23308
Forrester A. 'Tim' Clark, Jr.	Rep	810	877	906	858	1084	878	5413
Geoff M. Weil	Lib	154	119	128	125	127	140	793
Other								
Blanks		531	485	450	414	536	475	2891
Total		5493	5270	5588	5022	5740	5292	32405

<b>Representative in Congress</b>								
Tenth District <i>Vote for One</i>								
*Gerry E. Studds	Dem	3773	3552	3686	3312	3713	3533	21569
Keith Jason Hemeon	Rep	1185	1201	1404	1253	1490	1285	7818
Other								
Blanks		535	517	498	457	537	474	3018
Total		5493	5270	5588	5022	5740	5292	32405

<b>Councillor</b>								
Fourth District <i>Vote for One</i>								
*Christopher A. Iannella, Jr.	Dem	3860	3784	3861	3580	3917	3558	22560
Other								
Blanks		1633	1486	1727	1442	1823	1734	9845
Total		5493	5270	5588	5022	5740	5292	32405

\*Candidate for Re-election

## NOVEMBER 8, 1994 ELECTION MASTER SPREADSHEET

		Ward 1	Ward 2	Ward 3	Ward 4	Ward 5	Ward 6	City Total
<b>Senator in General Court</b>								
Norfolk & Plymouth <i>Vote for One</i>								
*Michael W. Morrissey	Dem	4239	4006	4182	3859	4279	4053	24618
Other								
Blanks		1254	1264	14063	1163	1461	1239	7787
Total		5493	5270	5588	5022	5740	5292	32405

**Representative General Court**Second Norfolk *Vote for One*

*Arthur Stephen Tobin	Dem	4194		1594	1920	2198		9906
Steven Williams	Rep	999		585	626	915		3125
Other								
Blanks		300		230	190	259		979
Total		5493		2409	2736	3372		14010

**Representative General Court**First Norfolk *Vote for One*

*Michael Bellotti				2381	1699	1783	3913	9776
Other								
Blanks				799	587	585	1379	3350
Total				3180	2286	2368	5292	13126

**Representative General Court**Third Norfolk *Vote for One**Vote for One*

*Ronald Mariano		4077						4077
Other								
Blanks		1193						1193
Total		5270						5270

**District Attorney**Norfolk County *Vote for One*

*William D. Delahunt	Dem	4195	4046	4310	3907	4325	3977	24760
Other								
Blanks		1298	1224	1278	1115	1415	1315	7645
Total		5493	5270	5588	5022	5740	5292	32405

## NOVEMBER 8, 1994 ELECTION MASTER SPREADSHEET

		Ward 1	Ward 2	Ward 3	Ward 4	Ward 5	Ward 6	City Total
<b>Clerk of Courts</b>								
Norfolk County <i>Vote for One</i>								
* Nicholas Barbadoro	Dem	3679	3484	3650	3365	3592	3310	21079
Michael H. Mushnick	Rep	1016	1107	1203	1040	1297	1197	6860
Other								
Blanks		798	680	735	617	851	785	4466
Total		5493	5270	5588	5022	5740	5292	32405
<b>Register of Deeds</b>								
Norfolk County <i>Vote for One</i>								
* Barry T. Hannon	Dem	3913	3743	3913	3544	3904	3651	22668
Ronald J. Smith	Unenrolled	692	677	752	697	827	713	4358
Other								
Blanks		888	850	923	781	1009	928	5379
Total		5493	5270	5588	5022	5740	5292	32405
<b>County Commissioner</b>								
Norfolk County <i>Vote for One</i>								
*Bruce D. Olsen	Rep	1578	1748	1674	1597	1855	1666	10118
Peter H. Collins	Dem	3139	2800	3158	2795	3038	2861	17791
Other								
Blanks		776	722	756	630	847	765	4496
Total		5493	5270	5588	5022	5740	5292	32405

\*Candidate for Re-election

## NOVEMBER 8, 1994 ELECTION MASTER SPREADSHEET

	Ward 1	Ward 2	Ward 3	Ward 4	Ward 5	Ward 6	City Total
<b>Question 1</b>							
Yes	2087	1892	1985	1781	2150	1981	11876
No	2911	2875	3188	2880	3134	2890	17878
Blanks	495	503	415	361	456	421	2651
Total	5493	5270	5588	5022	5740	5292	32405
<b>Question 2</b>							
Yes	2578	2571	3024	2466	3112	2739	16490
No	2478	2216	2217	2247	2214	2173	13545
Blanks	437	483	347	309	414	380	2370
Total	5493	5270	5588	5022	5740	5292	32405
<b>Question 3</b>							
Yes	2314	2137	2590	2229	2613	2411	14294
No	2502	2401	2380	2253	2473	2300	14309
Blanks	677	732	618	540	654	581	3802
Total	5493	5270	5588	5022	5740	5292	32405
<b>Question 4</b>							
Yes	2507	2464	2658	2397	2745	2535	15306
No	2433	2223	2459	2203	2495	2278	14091
Blanks	553	583	471	422	500	479	3008
Total	5493	5270	5588	5022	5740	5292	32405
<b>Question 5</b>							
Yes	2283	2141	2248	2107	2323	2276	13378
No	2801	2693	3001	2626	3026	2656	16803
Blanks	409	436	339	289	391	360	2224
Total	5493	5270	5588	5022	5740	5292	32405
<b>Question 6</b>							
Yes	1627	1393	1649	1335	1685	1456	9145
No	3466	3428	3569	3359	3650	3473	20945
Blanks	400	449	370	328	405	363	2315
Total	5493	5270	5588	5022	5740	5292	32405
<b>Question 7</b>							
Yes	1535	1344	1608	1241	1572	1381	8681
No	3499	3450	3581	3419	3719	3532	21200
Blanks	459	476	399	362	449	379	2524
Total	5493	5270	5588	5022	5740	5292	32405



## NOVEMBER 8, 1994 ELECTION MASTER SPREADSHEET

	Ward 1	Ward 2	Ward 3	Ward 4	Ward 5	Ward 6	City Total
<b>Question 8</b>							
Yes	3557	3342	3755	3238	3822	3547	21261
No	1391	1360	1351	1368	1411	1286	8167
Blanks	545	568	482	416	507	459	2977
Total	5493	5270	5588	5022	5740	5292	32405
<b>Question 9</b>							
Yes	2567	2310	2664	2457	2856	2802	15656
No	2427	2406	2455	2175	2396	2060	13919
Blanks	499	554	469	390	488	430	2830
Total	5493	5270	5588	5022	5740	5292	32405

## City Solicitor's Office

Under the direction of the Mayor, the Office of the City Solicitor provides legal services for the City of Quincy. The solicitor, his assistants and counsel are responsible for defending the city against all lawsuits and claims brought against the city, its officers, employees and departments. They must also commence and prosecute all legal actions arising from claims, rights or privileges of the city or any department or administrative board of the city. These responsibilities usually include litigation; the review of legal documents; and the rendering of legal opinions upon request from the mayor, city council or department heads.

During Fiscal Year 1995, the Office of the Solicitor, under the direction of Solicitor Stephen J. McGrath, successfully protected the city's interests in a variety of lawsuits and claims brought against the city or municipal personnel, many of which involved complex legal principles and varying degrees of potential financial exposure to the city. The department also defended the city's positions in numerous

civil service and other labor related proceedings, and, through the Worker's Compensation Agent, in many worker's compensation claim cases.

Bankruptcy cases continue to be pursued aggressively by the solicitor's office, with collections exceeding \$7 Million Dollars.

The solicitor's office moved aggressively against the City of Boston's payroll expansion on Moon Island to protect the environmental integrity of the Squantum area.

Through litigation, the City of Boston was required to develop an Environmental Impact Statement and plan to protect area residents.

The City of Quincy Solicitor's Office concluded a very successful year wherein numerous new projects were undertaken and where the attorneys and support staff continued to provide professional services for the citizens of Quincy.

## Council on Aging

The Quincy Council on Aging Staff, during the 1994-1995 fiscal year, provided the senior citizens of Quincy with the services and information needed to maintain a quality life style. The Council on Aging's referral service matches the needs of seniors with agencies and services available to the elderly. The many services referred to the seniors include housing and transportation issues, health and nursing home information, senior social clubs, counseling and support groups as well as volunteer opportunities. The Council on Aging has expanded its communication and outreach work to involve local community centers, senior clubs, housing complexes and those living in private homes.

The members of the Council on Aging Staff include a director, three senior corps aides and six outreach workers. The Council on Aging board of directors includes fifteen members: twelve of which are appointed by the Mayor, and three ex-officio members, one each representing the Recreation Department, the Health Department and the Housing Authority. The board brings a wide range of expertise representing agencies such as the South Shore Elder Services, Quincy Hospital, U-Mass Gerontology, the Division of Elderly Health, Handicapped Affairs, and Continental Cablevision. The board meets once a month to discuss issues concerning Quincy's senior population.

The transportation program, which is made up of six vans, transports seniors to three nutritional lunch sites coordinated by the South Shore Elder Services, Inc. This service is also available for shut-in shopping, food shopping trips for small groups of seniors, and transportation to the farmers market. The most vital program serviced the Council on Aging is the medical transportation. The vans offer free transportation to local doctors, hospitals and dentists. Also one van makes two daily trips to the major Boston hospitals. Each van is equipped with a two-way radio and four vans are wheel chair equipped to accommodate disabled seniors.

The Drop-in-Center, located on High School Avenue, is maintained by the Quincy Council on Aging for non-profit groups such as the South Shore Center for the Blind, and it also accommodates other senior social groups.

The Council on Aging, in cooperation with the Mayor's office, the Quincy Recreation Department and the Beechwood Community Life Center, held its 12th Annual Senior Olympics. The activities, lasting one week, included a volleyball game between the senior citizens and city officials, as well as softball, bowling, swimming, golf and track and field events. The Senior Olympics ended with an award

ceremony held at the Beechwood Community Life Center.

The Council on Aging also sponsors the SHINE program (Serving Health Information Needs of the Elders) which is available to the senior citizens of Quincy. SHINE is staffed with a SHINE Counselor and a network of trained volunteers who undergo training in the areas of Medicaid, Medicare, Health Maintenance, Long Term Care Insurance and a host of health benefit related matters.

The Mayor's Thanksgiving dinner was coordinated by the Council on Aging and was again funded and sponsored by the Mayor's office and CDBG funds. With the help of many volunteers, ~Thanksgiving dinner was served to over 150 senior citizens.

The Council on Aging provides other programs such as the MBTA pass program. The local Drop-In-Center distributed hundreds of passes to seniors and handicapped persons. This program allows them discount fares for transportation. Also, the senior citizen I.D. program provided seniors with cards allowing them discounts at participating merchants.

The Council on Aging in conjunction with the Quincy Health Department coordinated and provided the flu vaccine to thousands of local seniors. Also, the community centers throughout the city sponsored blood pressure clinics free of charge.

The Department of Agriculture, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and the Council on Aging distributed the coupons for the Quincy Farmers Market to local senior citizens with over 500 participating.

The Tax Assistance program is coordinated by the Council on Aging and AARP, and uses IRS trained volunteers. Over 600 seniors had both their federal and state taxes prepared by these volunteers. After the tax season, a reception was held for the volunteers and certificates were distributed by the Mayor recognizing their efforts. Thank you letters were also sent from the IRS, Massachusetts Department of Revenue and AARP.

Elderly shut-ins and handicapped citizens were aided by the Government surplus food program. The Council on Aging delivered food to the seniors through community centers and the Community Action Program.

The Council on Aging distributes over 60,000 newsletters as a source of information to seniors. Each month the newsletters contain events, activities and resources available throughout the City.

*(Aging... con't.)*

PROGRAMS AND SERVICES	
Outreach	4,260
Referral	5,841
Medical Transportation	20,203
General Information	16,516
Blood Pressure/Flu	4,000+
Recreation	2,000+
Newsletters (per month)	5,000
Drop-In-Center	16,900
I.D. Cards	77
Tax Preparation	665
MBTA Pass Program	455
Senior Olympics	175
Farmers Market	500
Shopping Trips	5,823
Congregate Meal Transportation	5,905



# Data Processing

## OPERATIONS

Quincy College purchased their own computer and the files of student records from the Prime computer was transferred over. The DP staff assisted the college in their selection of an IBM 400 computer with new software.

The water meter reading operation was automated with hand held readers. These readings were interfaced to the current water billing system via a personal computer and new software.

We installed AutoCad 13 on a local area network for the Engineering Department. This is software that allows the engineer in prepare drawings, prints etc. on a computer where they are stored in digital format. Printing is done on a flatbed printer. This automates the traditional drafting and printing process used in an engineering department.

MapInfo, software for preparing maps on a computer, was installed and the DP and Planning staff were trained in this software. It was useful in redistricting, police reporting and planning. It was also used for the 'walk-of-names' bricks locator installed in the lobby of new City Hall.

This was a residential real estate revalue year. The staff working with the assessor's and the Department of Revenue (DOR) produced many additional reports for this process.

Special telephones were installed for reporting and/or alerting the public for snow emergencies and street lighting. The snow number is 770-SNOW and the street lighting is 3764490. During the first eight months 132 lighting problems were called in and corrected within 48 hours.

Research was started on replacing the Unisys computer at the police department and the Prime at City Hall. New point-of-collection printers were purchased and installed in the collectors office for the tellers. During the year 1,594,000 images (printed pages) were prepared on the computer/printer system. In addition 235 jobs producing an additional 355,000 pages were printed for manuals, letterheads, booklets, etc. The estimated value for this printing if produced on the outside would be \$45,000.

## APPLICATIONS

### MAINFRAME - NEW OR MAJOR REVISIONS

- Payroll direct deposits were implemented with Bank of Boston and the Credit Union
- A butters list for the Zoning board using the assessor records was implemented.
- The clerks voter database was converted and sent

to the Secretary of State for the motor voter system. It was completed on the first submission with 99% accuracy.

- The treasurers receipt sheet for the Auditor was incorporated into a spreadsheet and financial application.
- Mid-term advisory notice application for the school department was designed and installed.

## PERSONAL COMPUTERS

This is the area requiring the greatest effort now. In addition to installing many more PC's, servicing and new applications are increasing demands on the staff. For the year 1,003 install and service calls were made. Of these 365 or 36% required part replacements and the balance were for adjustments, cleaning or new installs. Parts amounted to \$29,313.78 for these calls.

We installed our first local area network (LAN) in City Hall. In addition we selected an internet provider, North Shore, where we started our home page and e-mail for the Mayor and Planning Department's.

A second LAN was installed in the Health Department for housing inspections and lead paint tracking. We wrote the application using Work Perfect and the Access database. Letters, notices, inspection reports are now generated automatically based on the type of complaint and inspectors schedule.

A personal computer was installed in the lobby at City Hall for the 'walk-of-names' walk. Using photographs of the brick placements and mapping software we developed a brick locator.

An interface for election results using Lotus 1-2-3 was developed and installed.

A snow plowing tracking application was developed, installed and much used at Public Works. Also at DPW a 'customer service system' was designed and installed on the LAN installed there.

Microsoft Access 2.0 was installed at the Police and Fire departments and applications for training scheduling, fuel tank inspection and fire permit billing were installed using the new database.

# Equal Opportunity Office

## Cultivate Diversity to Equality

The Equal Opportunity Office (EOO) has been established since 1985 to administer the Affirmative Action Plan for the city. It is staffed by the Equal Opportunity Administrator (EOA). The EOO has since transformed from administering the Affirmative Action Plan to an office, which addresses various equality issues like fair housing, equal access, human rights, and diversity. Administratively, the EOA has the following duties:

- Maintains, with the cooperation of other city departments, the compliant status to the requirements of the Affirmative Action Plan both in the federal and state level.
- Receives and remedies complaints and grievances from our residents regarding human rights violation, equal access for the disabled community and fair housing complaints.
- Works with the Quincy Commission on Disability to address accessibility issues in the city.
- Acts as the ADA coordinator for City of Quincy.
- Serves as Mayor's liaison to the Quincy Human Rights Commission which works towards a discrimination-free Quincy.
- Serves as a member of the Fair Housing Committee which tackles fair housing issues facing the city.
- Provides, upon request, language and cultural assistance to city departments in serving the Asian community which amounts to the most populated minority group.
- Gets involved in the Asian community, like annual festivals and issues which are important to them.
- Advises the Mayor regarding the Asian community.

## Fire Department

The Quincy Fire Department exists to provide fire, medical and other life safety services to those who reside, work, or travel through the City of Quincy. Our calls for service range from what some might consider a minor emergency to significant events that threaten lives and property, and could have disastrous results.

In 1996 the Quincy Fire Department responded to most greater alarm's fires. These incidents included warehouse fires in the Marina Bay, Houghs Neck, and Merrymount section of the city. They handled each of these challenges with efficiency and brought each to a safe conclusion.

### Training

Quincy Fire Department is well trained and its personnel continue to train throughout their careers to maintain field skills and top physical fitness. They design our equipment to help those firefighters in lifesaving activity. We must be ready to do our maximum level anytime. There is no second chance during an emergency.

The department is fortunate to have one of the best training officers in the state. Captain Frank Sullivan has been an instructor for more than twenty years at the Massachusetts Fire Training Academy and is a twenty-six-year veteran of

this department. He and his staff have done recruit training of eight new firefighters as well as firefighters from the Towns of Braintree, Hull, Weymouth, Milton, and Randolph. With the long wait to enroll new firefighters into the state training school, by maintaining our own academy, the department has saved the city thousands of the dollars in overtime. The Training department also runs many other classes during the year with other fire related courses. Medical training has become a large part of their training, and The Fallon Ambulance Company provides ambulance service to the city in support of this objective.

### Fire Prevention

With the increase of work force over the past year, the department has improved its service to the citizens of Quincy. Fire prevention is one of the most important parts of the fire service. With the increase in staff, we have been able to make inspection of rooming houses, gas stations, marinas, and other hazardous business. A new branch has been added to this department through the State S.A.F.E. grant. With this program, a fire lieutenant visits all the schools in the city promoting fire safety to young children. Also, our inspectors have attended classes for arson investigation. In line with this program, the police chief has assigned Detective Lanagin as part of the arson team.



**Hazardous Material (Haz Mat)**

Hazardous material division of the department has done an outstanding job of making the citizens of Quincy aware of the dangers of the everyday household chemicals. Twice a year we have a hazardous waste day, so that the citizens of Quincy can dispose of their old and unused chemicals. This office also inspects all hazardous areas in the city and works closely with the owners of these businesses.

**Fire Alarm Division**

The Fire Alarm division oversees all alarm boxes, radios and other communication in the department. The fire alarm system is kept in the optimum condition by the superintendent and his crew. This division also reviews plans for remodeling and new construction. Plans are checked to determine if they meet codes for alarm systems, sprinklers, and other fire related matters.

**Motor Repair Division**

Motor repair division of the department has gone through major changes this year with the retirement of the Master Mechanic due to injuries he received while working. Also, the motor repairman retired after 32 years of service. The Fire Departments hired a new master mechanic and new motor repairman. Both of these men have many years of service in the heavy truck field. The master mechanic in the fire truck field. These mechanics are working out very well and have begun to bring this division into the computer age along with updating the shop.

**Labor and Management**

Positive cooperation between Quincy Fire Department management and Local 792 Firefighters Union is one of our greatest strengths. Through working together in tandem we are able to focus our energies on providing the service, which both groups believe to be the cornerstone of our organization.

**Awards**

The Quincy Fire Department is proud of the level of commitment and caring demonstrated daily by its members. Letters have been received by the Mayor, the City Council, Shriners Burns Center and other organizations and citizens of Quincy complimenting the department for their outstanding work. Over the past several years Deputy Chief Paul Cuddy who commands the Fire Prevention Office, with members of the Quincy Firefighters Local 792, conduct an outing for the young burn victims from the Shriner's Hospital for children.

All Quincy Fire Department members consider themselves a family, from the secretary processing reports, to the book-keeper who compiles the weekly payroll, the mechanics, the fire alarm maintainers, the firefighters in the field. We all have our individual strengths that we bring with us creating a strong, diverse, and well-rounded family. This family way of thinking has allowed us to step beyond the traditional boundaries of fire department and reach out to help the community in special ways.

Most businesses seldom make house calls, unless they charge you an outrageous amount, but we still do (at no charge) on a daily basis. At the Fire Department, we like being neighbors helping neighbors.

*Thomas F. Gorman, Jr.*

Chief of Department



# 1995 Fiscal Report for the FIRE DEPARTMENT

## Methods of Alarms

	1995	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun
1011	1070	117	119	61	88	86	77	67	71	66	100	108	110
BOX	1912	219	186	149	170	177	190	160	131	150	132	122	126
STILL	198	26	13	13	18	17	14	12	19	14	16	16	20
911	4534	416	389	238	289	372	429	423	406	381	424	383	384
OTHER	295	17	13	103	15	17	28	17	8	14	21	20	22
TOTALS	8009	795	720	564	580	669	738	679	635	625	693	649	662

## Types of Situations

	1995	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun
FIRES	574	95	46	22	40	53	34	29	24	38	90	57	43
AUTO EX	384	22	36	34	31	30	47	24	18	24	29	42	47
HAZ-MAT	170	22	16	14	15	14	16	12	12	8	7	17	17
MED	2625	235	205	193	168	219	214	245	243	237	226	217	223
SMOKE													
SCARE	555	40	34	37	46	58	50	61	48	53	40	41	47
ACC/FALSE	783	72	74	56	74	68	88	62	52	72	52	62	51
SYSTEM MAL	1140	154	146	96	95	90	104	97	77	57	78	64	82
OTHER	1778	155	160	112	111	137	185	149	161	136	171	149	152
TOTALS	8009	795	720	564	580	669	738	679	635	625	693	649	662

## Quincy Fire Department Fiscal 1995

### INCENDIARY AND SUSPICIOUS FIRES IN STRUCTURES AND VEHICLES

		#of fires	#of civilian casualties	Deaths	Injuries	estimated property damage from fire
1	TSF 11 / 1F 11/ 12	Structure fires of definite incendiary origin	6	0	1	\$127,610
2	TSF 11 1F 21, 22	Structure fire of suspicious but NOT Definitely established as incendiary	10	0	0	\$430,100
3	TSF 13	Vehicle Fires, Incendiary and Suspicious	9	0	0	\$42,000
		<u>TOTALS</u>	25	0	1	\$599,710

**MAJOR FIRES**

All multiple loss of life fire or highest loss of life fires

3 Highest Property damage fires

	Date	Property use	Name of owner	Address	Deaths	\$\$\$Loss
1	12/13/94	Apartment	Sagamore Realty Trust	95 West Squantum St.	1	\$150,00
1	4/28/95	Public Assem.	Manning's & Flaherty	125 Sea St.	0	\$300,000
2	5/22/95	Single Fam.	Morganti, Thomas	55 Churchill Rd.	0	\$225,000
3	5/23/95	Business	Home Depot	177 Willard St.	0	\$3,000,000

**FIRES IN STRUCTURES BY FIXED PROPERTY USE (OCCUPANCY)**

			#of fires	Deaths	Injuries	Est. Prop Dam.
1	FPU 410-419	Private Dwellings (1or 2 Family), including mobile homes	47	0	3	\$595,175
2	FPU 420-429	Apartments (3 or more families)	27	1	11	\$548,410
3	FPU 440-449	Hotels and Motels	1	0	0	\$500
4	FPU 400-409	All other residential (Dormitories, Boarding Houses, Tents etc.)	1	0	1	\$500
	430-439, 480-499					
5	SUM OF LINES 1-4	<u>TOTAL RESIDENTIAL FIRES</u>	76	1	15	\$1,144,585
6	FPU 100-199	Public Assembly (Church Restaurant, Clubs etc.)	4	0	0	\$307,500
7	FPU 200-299	Schools and Colleges	2	0	1	\$2,000
8	FPU 300-399	Health Care and Penal Institutions	1	0	0	\$500
9	FPU 500-599	Stores and Offices	7	0	0	\$3,146,800
10	FPU 600-799	Industry, Utility, Defense, Manufacturing, Laboratories	1	0	0	\$0
11	FPU 800-899	Storage in Structures	6	0	0	\$66,050
12	FPU 900-999	Other Structures (Vacant buildings, Construction etc.)	2	0	0	\$3,500
13	SUM OF LINES 5-12	<u>TOTAL FOR STRUCTURE FIRES</u>	99	1	16	\$4,670,935
		<b>OTHER FIRES AND INCIDENTS</b>				
14a	TSF 13, MPT 10-29	Fires in highway vehicles	91	0	0	\$216,299
14b	TSF 13, MPT 31-99	Fires in other vehicles	2	0	0	\$6,000
15	TSF 12 or 17	Fires outside of structure with value	18	0	0	\$2,066
16	TSF 14	Fires in brush grass and woodland no value	267	0	0	\$0
17	TSF 15	Fires in rubbish including dumpsters	74	0	0	\$0
18	TSF 10,16,19	All other fires	23	0	0	\$35,750
19	SUM OF LINES 13-18	<u>TOTAL FOR FIRES</u>	574	1	16	\$4,931,050

**INCIDENTS OTHER THAN FIRES**

		#of Incidents
20	TSF 30-39	Rescue, emergency medical responses (Ambulance, EMS)
21	TSF 70-79	False alarm responses (malicious, unintentional, system malfunctions, bomb scares)
22	TSF 57	Mutual aid responses
23	TSF 41 and 47	Hazardous material responses (spills Leaks, etc)
23b	TSF 40, 42-46 and 49	Other Hazardous Responses (Arcing Wires, Bomb Removal, Power Line Down, etc.)
24	TSF 20-29, 50-56 58-69 and 99	All Other Responses (Smoke Scares, Lockouts, Animal Rescue, etc.)
25	SUM OF LINES	<u>TOTAL FOR ALL INCIDENTS</u>

**BREAKDOWN OF FALSE ALARM RESPONSES**

1	TSF 71	Maliciouse, Mischievous, False Call
2	TSF 73	System Malfunctions
3	TSF 74	Unintentional (Tripping on interior device accidentally)
4	TSF 70, 72 79	Other False Alarms (Bomb Scares, etc.)
5		TOTALS

**FIRE SERVICE DEATHS AND INJURIES**

1	Occupationally Related Fire Deaths	0
2	Total # of Firefighters Exposed to Infectious Diseases	N/A
3	Total # of Firefighter Injuries (Not Exposures)	116

	A	B	C	D	E
	Responding or Returning	At Non-Fire Emergencies	At The Fire Ground	Training	Other Fire Duty

**ON DUTY FIREFIGHTER INJURIES (Not Exposure) BY TYPE OF DUTY AND NATURE OF MOST SERIOUS INJURY**

Nature of Most Serious Injury

Type of Duty

(Primary Apparent Symptom or PAS)

1	BURNS	PAS 05,06,07,08	0	0	5	0	0
2	Smoke or Gas	PAS 03	0	0	0	0	0
2b	Other Respiratory Distress	PAS 20, 24, 27, 47	0	0	54	0	0
3	Eye Irritation	NO PAS	0	0	0	0	0
4	Wound, Cut, Bleeding, Bruise	PAS 01,02,13,16, 31,34,35,44,46	0	5	3	0	1
5	Dislocation Fracture	PAS 04,21,28,29	0	0	0	0	0
6	Heart Attack or Stroke	PAS 10,11,52	0	0	0	0	1
7	Strain, Pain, Muscular Pain	PAS 40,51	1	15	14	3	6
8	Thermal Stress	PAS 17,30	0	0	0	0	0
9	Other	Any Other PAS	0	5	3	0	0
10	Total 116	TOTALS	1	25	79	3	8

**FIRE GROUND INJURIES (NONFATAL) BY CAUSE**

1	Caught, Trapped	200-209	1
2	Exposure to Fire Products	401-406, 410-411	4
3	Exposure to Chemicals or Radiation	412-414	54
4	Fell, Slipped, Jumped	100-199, 600-699	8
5	Overexertion, Strain	500-599	4
6	Stepped on Contact with Object	406-408, 415-417	1
7	Struck by Object	300-399	5
8	Extreme Weather	421	0
9	Other	Other Codes	2
	<u>TOTAL FIREGROUND INJURIES</u>		79

## Health Department

The Health Department's activities continue to address the public health problems facing the community through the provision of preventive health services, the institution of environmental and sanitary control measures and through educational activities. A summary of our department's services and activities for this annual year, is provided below.

### **Substance Abuse Control Programs & Activities**

#### **Tobacco Control Program.**

The Tobacco Control Program is supported through the Health Protection Fund established upon passage of Voter Referendum Question One, November, 1992.

The Quincy Health Department, as a recipient of a grant from the Department of Public Health, is mandated to support the program by 1) encouraging youth not to begin smoking by way of educational programs and by limiting access to tobacco products; 2) assist those adult smokers who wish to quit smoking by providing them with educational information and by making cessation programs available; and 3) protect the health of non-smokers by reducing their exposure to environmental smoke.

In order to meet this responsibility, the Quincy Health Department has:

1. Conducted an extensive media campaign through local newspapers, radio and cable television
2. Sponsored, or participated in, numerous public events ranging from theatrical presentations to school raffles to health fairs to street festivals;
3. Distributed informational literature to thousands of city residents;
4. Prepared mass mailing off fact sheets, copies of the law and educational materials to work sites and licensed tobacco retailers;
5. Consulted with numerous work sites in the designing of policies restricting smoking;
6. Made presentations to public/private school children encouraging them not to begin smoking;
7. Addressed community center groups with educational information related to health issues;
8. Proposed a city ordinance which limits youth access to tobacco products and requires tobacco retailers to be licensed to sell;
9. Conducted compliance checks to assure compliance with the law;



*(Health... con't.)***NURSING DIVISION**

I. Total Home Visits .....	171
II. Total Office Visits .....	1470
III. Total Telephone Visits .....	4798
IV. Total Child and Adult Health Clinics .....	52
Total Patients Served .....	4744
V. Total School Visits .....	126
VI. Total In-Service Education .....	15
VII. Total Conferences .....	840
VIII. Total Meetings .....	106
IX. Tuberculosis	
Cases Reported .....	5
Contacts .....	101
Suspects .....	859
Positive Reactors .....	137
X. Health Guidance .....	5859
XI. Communicable Disease Reported .....	140
XII. Aids Inform. / Referral .....	13
XIII. Alien Evaluation .....	50
VI. Biologic Services .....	120

**June 1994— July 1995****Clinic — Patient**

Total Clinics and Total Patients Serviced .....	4797
Blood Pressure .....	655
Adult/School Immunization .....	72
Flu .....	4074
Glaucoma .....	0

**Immunization Administrated at****Adult Clinics and Schools**

Tetanus/Diphtheria .....	24
Trivalent Polio .....	12
Measles/Mumps/Rubella .....	26
Flu .....	4974
Mantoux — Schools .....	137

**Communicable Diseases Reported**

Diseases	Number
Campylobacter .....	24
Hepatitis .....	45
Salmonella .....	25
Meningitis .....	6
Rocky Mountain Fever .....	2
Chicken Pox .....	2
Giardja .....	7
Typhoid Fever .....	1
Hemophilis Inf1. ....	1

Yersinia .....	1
Lyme Disease .....	1
TB Pulmonary .....	8
Legionella .....	4
Encephalitis .....	1
Pnuemonia .....	1
Rubella .....	1

**Parochial / Private School**

School Visits .....	126
Health Advice .....	217

**Health Inspection:**

Pediculosis .....	63
Other — Specify .....	4

**Vision:**

First Examination .....	913
Retests .....	53
Referral .....	19

**Hearing:**

First Examination .....	530
Retests .....	31
Referrals .....	9

**Scoliosis:**

First Examination .....	442
Referrals .....	21

**Imunizations:**

(1) T.D. ....	0
(2) Polio .....	0
(3) M.M.R. Booster .....	0
(4) Flu Vaccine to Faculty .....	72
(5) P.P.D. ....	137

**Other:**

School Registrations .....	69
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**Food Inspectors — (Health)**

	Routine Inspections	Follow-Up Inspections
Restaurants .....	1830	380
Retail Food Stores .....	1494	349
(All Convenience Stores, Supermarkets, Bakeries)		
Mobile Food Service .....	24	0
Catering Service .....	52	0
Cafeterias .....	119	22
Bakery .....	55	13
Function Halls .....	30	14

*(Health... con't.)*

	Routine Inspections	Follow-Up Inspections
Temporary Food Service . . . . . (Festivals etc) .	96	
Vending Machines . . . . . (Retail)	181	
Vending Machines . . . . . (Food service)	226	2
Motels . . . . .	27	2
Nursing Homes . . . . .	15	5
Swimming Pools . . . . .	69	7
Day Care —Sanitation . . . . .	35	2
Health Clubs, Steam Baths, Saunas . . . . .	31	6
Tanning Facilities . . . . .	17	
Massage Parlors . . . . .	13	
Schools Private—Parochial . . . .	23	

**Food/Health Investigations/Complaints****Censmmar Complaints**

Consumer Food Borne Illness . . . . .	21
Consumer Product Tampering . . . . .	4
Consumer Employee Hygiene . . . . .	51
Consumer Unsanitary Conditions . . . .	62
Consumer Dumpster . . . . .	54
Consumer Rubbish, Debris . . . . .	94
Consumer Food/Insect/Rodent . . . . .	42
Sewer, Grease Drainage . . . . .	22
Toilet Facilities Unsanitary. . . . .	28
Other . . . . .	41

**Insect & Rodent Control**

Rat Complaints . . . . .	0
Referred to Exterminator . . . . .	0
Cockroach Complaints . . . . .	10
Referred to Exterminator . . . . .	6

**Animals**

Animal Droppings . . . . .	0
Cat Bites Reporte . . . . .	232
Dog Bites Reported . . . . .	214
Quarantined . . . . .	214
Other . . . . .	4

**Fish & Wildlife (Identify)**

Complaints . . . . .	0
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**Laboratory Testing**

Frozea Desert . . . . .	236
Beach Water Samples . . . . .	60
Water Samples . . . . .	0
Referred to State Lab . . . . .	0

**Monthly Report - Housing Code Inspections****Grand Yearly Totals - June 30, 1994 - July 1, 1995****Complaints**

# Housing Code Inspections: . . . . .	660
# With Violations Cited: . . . . .	655
# Housing Code Reinspections . . . . .	824
# With Violations Corrected: . . . . .	395
# With Violations Outstanding: . . . .	217
# Requiring Court Activity: . . . . .	127
# Administrative Hearings (In House): . . . . .	7
# Referrals To Housing Rehab: . . . . .	10
# Lead Paint Determinations/ Inspections: . . . . .	33
# In Violation: . . . . .	31
# In Compliance, Initial Inspection: . .	2
# With Violations Corrected: . . . . .	28
# Requiring Court Activity: . . . . .	14
# Referral To Housing Rehab: . . . . .	31
# Nuisance Complaints: . . . . .	145
# Air/Noise Pollution: . . . . .	29
# Water/Drainage: . . . . .	7
# rubbish/Debris/Dumpsters, Commercial: . . . . .	115
# Pest, Dog: . . . . .	16
# Pigeon/Birds: . . . . .	25
# Rodents (Referrals To Chaffee): . . . .	35
# Wild Animal: . . . . .	0
# Other: . . . . .	0

**Routine Inspections:**

# Rooming/Lodging House: . . . . .	55
# With Violations Cited: . . . . .	40
# Reinspections: . . . . .	40
# With Violations Corrected: . . . . .	40
# With Violations Outstanding: . . . . .	0
# Pre-Demolition: . . . . .	5
# Pre-Occupancy: . . . . .	35
# Swimming Pools (Seasonal): . . . . .	15
# Other (Specify): # Illegal Deleading: . . . . .	4
# Group Homes: . . . . .	9
# Overcrowding: . . . . .	15

## Quincy Hospital

Quincy Hospital has been serving Quincy and the surrounding communities since 1890. Our commitment has been to provide outstanding medical care to those who need our services. Our Vision states, 'As we approach the 21st century, the Quincy Hospital family is positioned to realize a shared vision conceived in the true spirit of collaboration. In our second century of caring, Quincy Hospital will be known as a progressive health care organization which brings to either individuals committed to excellent patient care and innovative community service. Respect for people will be our rule. Cooperative relationships will be our strength. Service mindedness will be our focus. Fiscal health will be our responsibility. And continuous improvement will be our hallmark.'

Every day our medical staff and our employees work to fulfill that Vision. Our staff and our facility are poised to meet health care needs. Quincy Hospital is today a full service, acute care, public hospital that boasts virtually all private patient rooms, a comprehensive center for emergency care, and a diverse array of support services -- all enhanced by today's most advanced medical technology.

### A Progressive Healthcare Organization

Quincy Hospital welcomed its new Director and CEO, Ralph DiPisa, who had joined the hospital in September 1994. In a time of constant change, the steady course established by the Quincy Hospital vision and values served as a map to the future. Throughout 1995, Quincy Hospital enhanced current services and added new services to ensure that the community has quality healthcare resources.

With the Asian population in Quincy growing rapidly, we recruited Van Amanda Le, in October 1994 to join the hospital on a full-time basis as the Asian Services Coordinator. To help Asian residents access quality health care, Amanda provided interpretation services, coordinated free health screenings and programs, and developed community outreach activities.

In January 1995, the hospital implemented two clinical pathways on the Transitional Care Unit, and one for angiography procedures in the Cardiac Catheterization Lab. These pathways helped ensure that each patient received a consistent level of care, and that we organized our medical resources in an efficient fashion.

We evaluated our services to ensure that we were meeting the needs of our patients, and we made improvements in our facility and the breadth of our programs. In February, we opened two operating rooms for Day Surgery. This enabled us to meet the changing demands of many outpatient procedures.

The Quincy Comprehensive Pain Center opened in April. The Center is based in the Ambulatory Care Department and is comprised of a group of health care professionals who evaluate, treat and support patients who have a wide range of acute and chronic pain problems. The Center utilizes a multi-disciplinary, holistic approach to assure the best possible outcome for patients. People throughout this region began accessing these high quality, caring, comprehensive pain management services conveniently on the hospital campus.

In September, we dedicated our new nursery that meets the needs of our traditional maternity patients and babies, while also addressing the growth and monitoring needs that arise for some infants. When it is appropriate, level III nurseries such as Brigham and Women's Hospital promote moving the baby to a community hospital so the infant can be cared for in a less intense setting. Our nursery is smaller and more personalized, and families can be connected with the entire health team, while having the convenience of being closer to home.

### Respect for People

The hospital held an Employee Recognition program in June to honor staff who had worked at the hospital 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, and 30 years. It is this type of event that demonstrates the value that Quincy Hospital places on its staff and the commitment of Our staff was demonstrated by the fact that 147 employees received awards at this ceremony.

Our concern for employees was demonstrated in numerous actions over the course of the year. From a free medical terminology course for hospital staff to luncheons with the CEO, to involvement of the managers in our strategic planning process, there were opportunities for learning and interaction. As an organization we made the commitment to keep our employees informed and involved.

Amanda Le helped us respect the needs of the Asian community by creating the Asian Task Force. At the first meeting in January, representatives from various Quincy organi-



*(Hospital... con't.)*

zations and individual leaders in the Asian community participated in a brainstorming session to identify goals for the group. Over the course of the year, the Task Force helped develop a community educational program on health care access, provided input on the education of employees about Asian cultural issues, and suggested how the hospital might recruit more Asian employees.

### Cooperative Relationships

In times of changing healthcare, cooperative relationships are the foundation of strong facilities.

We expanded our relationship with Boston University Medical Center Hospital by working together to develop the new nursery. Liz Brown, MD, from Boston University Medical Center and Boston City Hospital recruited a neonatologist who will work at Quincy Hospital and provide 24 hour coverage in the nursery. She also developed an educational program for our nurses to help prepare them the services that the infants may require.

Quincy Hospital Home Health (QHHIET) began accepting patients in January 1995. The service was created to extend the integration of care for our patients. QHHIET contracted with the Quincy Visiting Nurse Association to provide highly qualified nurses, therapists, and home health aides to patients in their home.

Quincy Hospital had discussions with Partners Healthcare System, Inc., Lahey Clinic, and the Milton PHO to explore affiliation possibilities. In July, we met with Carney Hospital representatives and decided to perform a compatibility study to determine the possibility of an affiliation between the two hospitals. After this initial review demonstrated broad compatibility, Quincy and Carney entered into formal affiliation discussions in September.

Quincy Hospital met with Manet Community Health Center to determine if we might create a closer alignment or affiliation between our organizations. Our organizations have worked closely together over the years in order to serve a broad economic and cultural spectrum of patients in Quincy and Hull. We continue to focus on opportunities to expand current relationships and develop new ones.

The South Suburban PHO (Physician Hospital Organization), an alliance between Quincy Hospital and the

physicians on our staff was very active this year. In March, the PHO held a strategic planning meeting to articulate a vision before developing a business plan. In May, our PHO worked with Milton PHO to gain the first contract that Quincy Hospital had ever had with Tufts Associated Health Plan. The PHO joined Harvard Community Health Plans First Seniority Program for inpatient and outpatient psychiatric services, and became a provider for Pilgrim Prime 65 network in August. These contracts were essential to provide easier access for residents wishing to use this hospital.

### Service Mindedness

Quincy Hospital published a Community Benefits Report to list the hospital resources that benefit local people and their families. The report highlighted the support groups that met here, free transportation to the hospital, fundraising activities, financial assistance, professional training and education, interpretation services, and health education.

The hospital was active in the Department of Public Health's initiative to create regional groups to address major health care problems. The Community Health Network Alliance (CHINA) decided to focus on problems surrounding children with asthma.

### Fiscal Health

In order to fulfill our Mission, Quincy Hospital has a responsibility to our community and ourselves to maintain a strong financial foundation. The hospital experienced revenue reductions due to lower HMO reimbursements and cuts in the federal budget for Medicare. In September, U.S. Representative Gerry Studds came to the hospital to discuss the Republican's proposed Medicare reform of \$270 billion, which Studds referred to as "somewhat alarming and incredible." Quincy Hospital organized hospital employees to lobby Congress to preserve community hospital resources since we recognized the proposed cuts in the Medicare program would disproportionately affect community hospitals in Massachusetts. In response to these reductions, the hospital announced that 33 full-time equivalent employees would be laid off at the start of the next fiscal year.

The hospital's Charitable Foundation and the Quincy Hospital Auxiliary continued to provide strong financial



*(Hospital... con't.)*

support for the hospital. In June, the Auxiliary presented the Charitable Foundation with a check for \$40,000. This annual donation was raised through the operation of The Cherry Gift Shop located in the hospital, and various events throughout the year, such as Heart Tag Day and the annual Thanksmas Festival.

**Continuous Improvement**

We continued to examine the operations of the hospital in order to evaluate our strengths and weaknesses and make improvements. The hospital contracted with Health Care Management Council, Inc.(HMC) to benchmark the hospital with a functional cost review, an FTE productivity review, and span of control analysis. This type of benchmark data is essential in determining where the hospital should concentrate its change efforts.

Continuous improvement also includes having the staff knowledgeable about quality improvement procedures. We expanded the Continuous Quality Improvement training for staff, offering three courses about teams. Most managers and a number of staff participated in the training sessions.

**Moving Into the Future**

Quincy Hospital has brought together individuals committed to excellent patient care. Under the direction and leadership of CEO and Director, Ralph DiPisa, we look forward to working together to maintain a quality facility during rapid changes in healthcare. We will continue to follow our Vision & Values, and continue to be an integral part of the health of our community.

## Message From the Executive Director

I am pleased to present the 1995 Annual Report of the Quincy Housing Authority.

As we begin planning for our fiftieth anniversary (in April of 1996), we are preparing for the dramatic changes that will take place in the public housing industry. The Federal and State governments are heading toward deregulation and shifting control, to local housing authorities. Housing is no longer seen as an end in itself, but as a means to self-sufficiency. In order to maintain financially self-sustaining developments with anticipated decreased funding, we will be looking for other ways of raising revenue. We must be ready to face the challenge of the double bottom line -- balancing financial accountability with social responsibility.

In preparation, we are looking first at our internal organization to ensure that we will be prepared to meet the challenge. This year we held a series of workshops for maintenance and administrative employees with the goal of developing consensus on our internal and external missions. The following vision statement was drafted by our employees:

"By the year 2000, the QHA will have established a model for its employees to work together as a team providing hous-

ing for tenants who, through support services, if necessary, will have taken the opportunity to take pride in their homes, cooperate with staff, and move toward self-sufficiency. The QHA will have learned to allocate its resources to maximize maintenance of its facilities, training for its staff, and support services for its tenants. Public housing facilities and programs in Quincy will have become a model for public housing across the country."

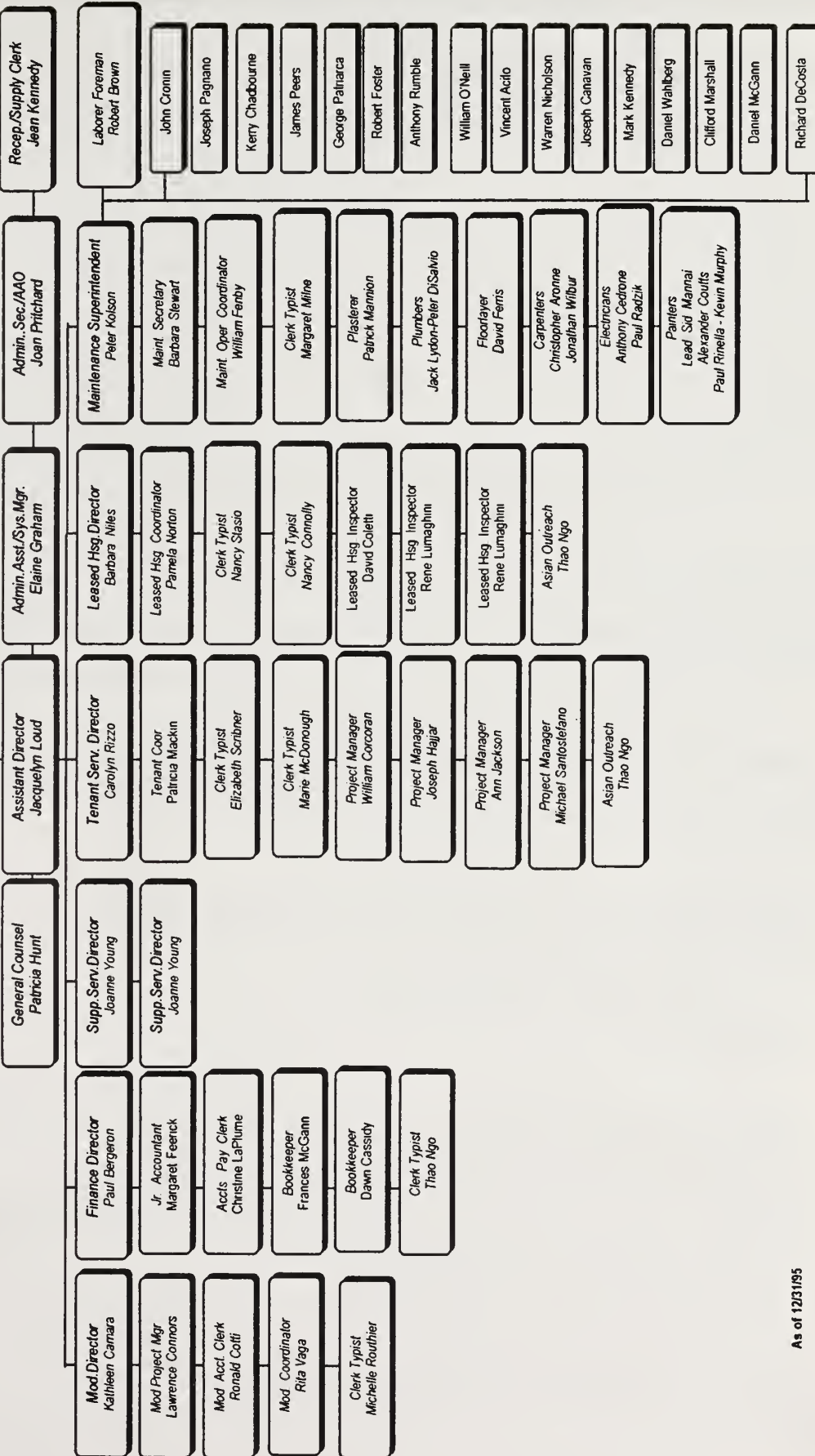
We look forward to participating in additional collaborative efforts with local agencies to provide programs and services to our citizens. We are fortunate to have the strong support of City officials, state and federal legislators, and an extensive network with social service agencies.

The QHA has a dedicated Board of Commissioners to guide it and an expert housing staff. I am confident that working together we will develop an Agency Plan that will address financial accountability and social responsibility, that will work for the community, residents, and the housing authority.

John P. "Jake" Comer  
Executive Director

# Quincy Housing Authority Board of Commissioners

Executive Director  
John P. Corner



As of 12/31/95

## Board Members in 1996

### **James McDonald**

*Chairperson*

14 Watson Road

Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

### **Christine Cedrone**

*Vice-Chairperson*

29 Doble Street

Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

### **Frank Kearns**

*Treasurer*

162 W. Elm Avenue

Quincy, Massachusetts 02170

### **M. Kay Bamford**

*Assistant Treasurer*

80 Clay Street

Quincy, Massachusetts 02170

### **Rev. James L. Kimmell**

*Member*

97 Gilbert Street

Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Meetings are held at the office of the Authority, 80 Clay Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02170. Regular meetings are on the third Wednesday of each month and the Annual Meeting on the third Wednesday in April.

## Personnel

As of December 31, 1995, the Authority had a total of sixty eight employees, thirty-eight on the Administrative Staff and thirty in the Maintenance Department.

## Facilities of the Quincy Housing Authority

### **FEDERAL**

#### **20-1 RIVERVIEW**

Completed in 1952, located on Yardarm Lane, Quarterdeck Road, Doane Street, and Sextant Circle, consisting of:

18 one-bedrooms (includes 4 handicapped units)

86 two-bedrooms (includes 5 handicapped units)

67 three-bedrooms

9 four-bedrooms

**180 FAMILY UNITS**

**45 Four-family units**

#### **20-2 COSTANZO PAGNANO TOWERS**

Completed in 1971, located at 109 Curtis Avenue, consisting of:

156 one-bedrooms (including 4 handicapped units)

**156 ELDERLY UNITS**

**14 Story Building**

#### **20-4 CLEMENT A. O'BRIEN TOWERS**

Completed in 1971, located at 73 Bicknell Street, consisting of:

275 one-bedrooms (including 10 handicapped units)

**275 ELDERLY UNITS**

**8 Story Building**

#### **20-6 ARTHUR V. DROHAN APARTMENTS**

Completed in 1980, located at 170 Copeland Street, consisting of:

40 one-bedroom

**30 ELDERLY UNITS**

**10 HANDICAPPED UNITS**



*(Facilities... con't.)***SECTION 8**

<b>20-6</b>	<b>Scattered Sites</b>	<b>677 – Elderly and Family</b>
	Existing Vouchers	<b>47</b>
	Shelter Care Plus	<b>12</b>

**STATE**

<b>200-1</b>	<b>SNUG HARBOR</b>	<b>400 FAMILY UNITS</b>
	Completed in 1950, located on Binnacle Lane, Captain's Walk, Palmer Street, Taffrail Road, Bicknell Street, Quadrant Circle, Figurehead Lane and Yardarm Lane, consisting of:	
	220 two-bedrooms	
	160 three-bedrooms	
	20 four-bedrooms	
<b>667-1</b>	<b>DAVID J. CROWLEY COURT</b>	<b>45 ELDERLY UNITS</b>
	Formerly Snug Harbor Court.	<b>12 Buildings</b>
	Completed in 1950, located on Shed Street, consisting of:	<b>(Garden-type)</b>
	45 one-bedrooms	
<b>667-2</b>	<b>LOUIS GEORGE VILLAGE</b>	<b>75 ELDERLY UNITS</b>
	Completed in 1965, located on Martensen Street, consisting of:	<b>11 Buildings</b>
	75 one-bedrooms	<b>2-Story and Garden-type</b>
<b>667-4</b>	<b>SENATOR ARTHUR H. TOBIN TOWERS</b>	<b>190 ELDERLY UNITS</b>
	Completed in 1976, located at 80 Clay Street, consisting of:	<b>10 HANDICAPPED UNITS</b>
	190 one-bedrooms	<b>12-Story Building</b>
	10 two-bedrooms	
<b>705-1</b>	<b>73 SOUTH STREET</b>	<b>2 FAMILY UNITS</b>
	Acquired in 1975, this two-family home consists of:	
	1 three-bedroom apartment	
	1 four-bedroom apartment	
<b>705-2</b>	<b>WESTACRES</b>	<b>36 FAMILY UNITS</b>
	Completed in 1948, located on Sullivan Road and West Street, consisting of:	<b>9 four-family homes</b>
	36 two-bedrooms	

*(Facilities... con't.)*

**STATE (con't.)**

**705-3 373 FRANKLIN STREET**

**1 FAMILY UNIT**

Acquired in 1981, this single family home consists of:  
5 bedrooms

**689-1 215 SAFFORD STREET**

**Community Residence for 8-10 Handicapped Clients**

(Program operated by South Shore Mental Health Center,  
through the Department of Mental Retardation)

**689-2 269 WATER STREET**

**4 Units for Handicapped Clients**

(Program operated by South Shore Mental Health Center,  
through the Department of Mental Health)

**689-3 75-77R SOUTH STREET**

**3 Units for 12 Handicapped Clients**

(Program operated by South Shore Mental Health Center,  
through the Department of Mental Health)

**707-1--2 RENTAL ASSISTANCE (Scattered Sites)**

**127 Units**

**MFHA (Owned by S.C. Management)**

**3 Units**

**MFHA (Owned by Wollaston Manor)**

**25 Units**

**S.R.O.'s - Caritas**

**12 Units**

**S.R.O.'s - South Shore Mental Health**

**12 Units**

**S.R.O.'s - Shared Living for Women**

**7 Units**

*(Facilities... con't.)*

## 1995 ANNUAL HIGHLIGHTS

1. In June 1995 HUD issued a Final Rule governing restrictions on assistance to noncitizens. The rule, which was published in the March 20, 1995 Federal Register, implements Section 214 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1980, as amended. Section 214 prohibits the Department from making financial assistance available to persons other than U.S. citizens, nationals, and specified categories of eligible noncitizens. The rule applies to public housing, all Section 8, Section 236, Housing Development Grants, Rent Supplement and Section 234 homeownership programs. Only U.S. citizens and six categories of non-citizens will be eligible to benefit from the HUD programs affected.
2. The Section 8 Certificate and Voucher Programs Conforming Rule became effective October 2, 1995. The rule consolidated the Certificate and Voucher Programs into one form of assistance. Nothing in the Section 8 Certificate and Voucher Conforming Rule impaired the terms of the existing HAP contracts entered into under the previous certificate and voucher regulations. Rights were still to be determined according to those contacts. There was no requirement that new HAP contracts be executed as a result of the new regulation. However, any new lease ups as of October 2, 1995 were leased under new contracts and became subject to the Conforming Rule Regulations.
3. The Quincy Housing Authority in conjunction with the Quincy Interfaith Sheltering Coalition (QISC) applied for and was awarded a \$848,760.00 Grant over the next five years to administer twenty-two (22) additional Shelter Plus Care Certificates.

## 1995 ANNUAL HIGHLIGHTS

1. As of January 1995 Massachusetts Rental Voucher Program (MRVP) units became subject to two types of inspections. The first is an initial inspection on which the owner must provide a Certificate from the Board of Health along with any other pertinent documentation. The second type is a subsequent inspection to be performed annually to assure the unit continues to adhere to pertinent laws and regulations. The Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) solicited the Request for Proposal for the supplementary inspections and these inspections were performed between February 8 and November 17, 1995. EOCD anticipates that the MRVP Inspection Program will continue subject to further program authorization and satisfactory performance. All landlords participating in the MRVP Program have been notified of these inspections, which will occur at least once during the contract period.

As a public service agency, the Quincy Housing Authority's Leased Housing Department goal is to continue providing excellent service to the families and owners participating in the programs we administer. We are also committed to ensuring that all families who express an interest in housing assistance are given an equal opportunity to apply and are treated in a fair and consistent

# Maintenance

## EMPLOYEES

During 1996 there were four employees out on long term illness, one employee passed away, and two employees retired. To help with the additional work load that these absences caused, the department had many temporary employees come and go throughout the year.

## OFFICES

The maintenance building was completed and the office staff situated at 15 Bicknell Street, where the computer system was installed and utilized to the best ability of the staff. Peter Kolson and his secretary remained on the second floor of 9 Bicknell Street. The modernization department was relocated to the renovated section of the second floor of 9 Bicknell Street and they have settled in.

## MAINTENANCE CALLS

During 1996 there were 248 working days. With a total of 10,826 incoming calls for the year the average number of calls per day was 44. The total number of calls completed for the year was 27,147. This would give an average of 110 calls completed daily. With the staff entering the calls into the computer system when it was up and running the counts reflect the best possible calculation for those calls on the system and not those the system at the end of the year.

## FIRES

During 1996 there were three fires in the Snug Harbor family project. All three fires were caused by neglect (candles, etc.) and there was significant damage to all three units as well as smoke and water damage to adjacent units. The apartments were restored and are again occupied.

## ELDERLY DEVELOPMENTS

The atrium, entryway, at Pagnano Towers was wallpapered, painted, and received a new floor. The common areas of Sawyer Towers were upgraded with painting, etc. Routine maintenance continues in all elderly facilities.

## FAMILY DEVELOPMENTS

In the Riverview development, the kitchens were upgraded, including new cabinets and floor. This project was done through the modernization department. The maintenance department continued to work with the Harborviews Residents' Committee, Inc. on various projects. Among those projects were the Christmas Tree lighting, Holiday

Baskets, and deliveries for the food pantry. The exteriors of the buildings at West Acres were painted in 1996. Work continues on all family vicinities. The units are in such run down condition that major repairs and renovations are needed to get the units back on line.

## COMPLETED CALLS

The following calls were completed by the maintenance department in 1996. The calls are broken down by development and then by trades.

Development	No	Type of Unit	Calls
Crowley Court	45	Elderly	204
Drohan Apartments	10	Handicapped	
	30	Elderly	473
Franklin Street #375	1	Family	4
Louis George Village	75	Elderly	821
O'Brien Towers	10	Handicapped	
	265	Elderly	5548
Pagnano Towers	5	Handicapped	
	151	Elderly	1362
Riverview	10	Handicapped	
	170	Family	1353
Safford Street, #215	1	Handicapped	2
Sawyer Towers	150	Elderly	4417
Snug Harbor	400	Family	3676
South Street, #73	2	Family	24
South Street, #75	3	Handicapped	2
Tobin Towers	19	Handicapped	
	190	Elderly	4615
Water Street, #269	4	Handicapped	1
West Acres	36	Family	235
Bicknell Street, #9	3	Day Care Centers	294
	2	Mod/Support Services	356
	1	Manet Health Center	192
Bicknell Street, #15	1	Mechanic	65
		Overtime Calls	3503
<b>Total Maintenance Calls Completed</b>			<b>27,147</b>

## COMPLETED CALLS BY TRADES

Carpenters	1614	Laborers	17041
Electricians	1360	Painters	231
Floorlayers	331	Plasterers	238
Highrise Laborers	4053	Plumbers	2279
<b>Total Calls Completed</b>			<b>27,147</b>



# Quincy Housing Authority Combined Balance Sheet

DECEMBER 31, 1995

	Federal Leased	Federal Conventional	State Leased	State Conventional	State Special Needs
<b>Assets</b>					
Cash	\$593,667.58	\$186,102.55	\$109,686.73	\$510,185.19	\$22,314.10
Account Receivable	\$41,847.95	\$91,668.03		\$568,040.30	\$211,465.85
Advances	\$48,000.00	\$220,000.00	\$4,000.00	\$216,000.00	\$2,000.00
HUD Annual Contribution Rec.		\$496,053.11			
Investments	\$476,998.23	\$1,171,770.22	\$263.50	\$146,595.26	\$100,306.48
Deffered Charges		\$87,939.61		\$37,101.63	\$177,241.00
Land Structure & Equip.	\$16,489.63	\$22,166,336.72	\$11,253.11	\$13,959,976.53	
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$1,177,003.39</b>	<b>\$24,539,870.24</b>	<b>\$125,203.34</b>	<b>\$15,437,898.91</b>	<b>\$513,327.43</b>
<b>Liabilities &amp; Surplus</b>					
Accounts Payable	\$568,148.20	\$378,633.56		\$41,944.16	\$97,794.54
Accrued Liabilities		\$997,999.89	\$94,869.34	\$26,746.47	\$14,283.00
Accrued Payment in Lieu of Taxes					
Deffered Credits	\$	\$	\$		
Fixed Liabilities		\$8,120,583.57		\$499,189.41	
Cum. Hud Annual Contributions	\$55,529,753.10	\$29,906,620.86		\$3,853,926.50	
Surplus from Operations	\$66,254,590.33	\$22,257,433.91	\$19,080.89	\$910,042.34	\$224,149.89
Grants Issued/Subsidies	\$8,513,249.92	\$7,266,448.93		\$9,435,650.00	\$177,000.00
Fixed Assets			\$11,253.11	\$670,400.03	
<b>Total Liabilities &amp; Surplus</b>	<b>\$1,177,003.39</b>	<b>\$24,539,870.24</b>	<b>\$125,203.34</b>	<b>\$15,437,898.91</b>	<b>\$513,327.43</b>

# Building Inspection Division

## ANNUAL BUILDING REPORT

No. of Permits	Description	Estimated Cost
16	One Family Dwellings	\$1,462,000
1	Two Family Dwellings	112,000
	Three Family Dwellings	
	Four Family Dwellings	
3	Multi-family Dwellings	10,691,092
	36 units at Falls Boulevard	
	42 units + 142 bed nursing home (Han. Ct.)	
3	Mercantile	1,055,000
	Manufacturing	
	Storage	
8	Garages	52,000
982	Residential Alterations	7,145,164
289	Other Alterations	28,973,580
41	Removals	387,668
108	Signs	294,255
105	Miscellaneous	1,500,861
1556	Totals	\$51,673,620

96 Dwelling Units added through new construction

7 Dwelling Units added through alteration

Receipts for FY 1995	\$863,191.25
Public Safety Inspection Fees	\$4,523.00

379	Gas Permits Issued	\$7,726.00
1172	Plumbing Permits Issued	\$22,161.00

## Conservation Commission

### FISCAL YEAR 1995 (JULY 1994 – JUNE 1995)

Requests for Determination of Applicability filed	34
Determinations of Applicability issued	34
Notices of Intent filed	43
Orders of Conditions issued	24
Denials issued	1
Extension Permits issued	1
Certificates of Compliance issued	3
Emergency Certificates issued	1
Enforcement Orders issued	2
Offer of Donation of Land	1

Many positive things happened this fiscal year in the environmental realm of the Quincy Conservation Commission. There were also several enforcement challenges which are a reminder that a continuing information flow to the citizens, and developers who propose large projects, is crucial to keep the city healthy, "clean and green".

The Neighborhood Club submitted a tree and shrub replanting plan that met the approval of the adjacent neighbors and the Conservation Commission. The planting plan will duplicate some of the lost tree species, and provide some new foraging and resting areas for the area flora and fauna, which depend on this unique spot, for cover and food.

The Neponset River Area of Critical Environmental Concern process is on schedule. In November, 1994, Ian Cooke, Neponset River Watershed Association, presented the Commission with an explanation of Secretary Trudy Coxé's decision to include the Jordan Marsh Warehouse building in the Neponset River Area of Critical Environmental Concern designation. This designation will work well with MDC Greenbelt Master Plan, which includes acquisition and rezoning of the land belonging to the Jordan Marsh Company so that there will be almost continuous parkland and open space from the bridge to the Squantum Point, already an MDC Park.

The Stop & Shop Companies proposed construction of a new store on the former Pneumatic Scale property~ features a unique drainage structure design under the parking lot that utilizes large drainage pipes ~that will store excess groundwater and surface water runoff, and will decrease surrounding neighborhood flooding problems.

A second project which has an unusual drainage design is the South Shore YMCA's swimming pool addition, which provides a solution to the groundwater problem on site by using a vegetated swale and by redesigning the playing fields and parking

lot, to capture and consolidate water in one major retention area on site.

The City of Quincy has begun permitting for The Strand Area Drainage Improvement Project, which will give needed relief to area residents by restructuring and rehabilitating existing drainage systems, and increasing flood storage capacity by removing fill in some areas.

The MWRA continues its Harbor Cleanup - geological explorations along the Germantown and Hough's Neck peninsulas have been done to assess the best method of alleviating Braintree and Weymouth sewer overload problems. Since the sewerage crossing, whether by pipeline or deep rock tunnel, will go forward in one of the healthiest shellfish beds of Quincy, it is incumbent upon the Authority to ensure that there are no negative impacts to the thriving shellfish industry or the water quality of the Town River.

The Quincy Conservation Commission members, the Enforcement Officer and Field Enforcement Officer, look forward to dealing with the challenges of the next fiscal year.

#### Members:

Christopher N. Carroll, Chairman

Paul K. Donnelly

E. James Iorio

Joanne Condon Walsh

Heather I. Sargent, Enforcement Officer Administrator

Paul K. Kennedy, Vice Chairman

Olin A. Taylor

Clara M. Yeomans, Executive Secretary

Brian E. Glennon, Jr., Field Enforcement Officer

## Department of Plumbing and Gas Inspection

### 1,871 PLUMBING AND GAS PERMITS ISSUED

Herewith I submit to you my Annual Report as Chief Plumbing and Gas Inspector, the following is the number of Plumbing and Gas Applications filed with our department and the amount received for Permit fees and the number of Inspections made for the fiscal year ending June ~ 1995.

Our Department has been busy and looking forward to many more projects in

the upcoming future.

#### **PLUMBING APPLICATIONS**

1,776

#### **TOTAL NO. OF APPLICATIONS**

1,871

#### **FEES**

\$22,171

#### **TOTAL AMOUNT OF PERMIT FEES**

\$29,133

#### **INSPECTIONS**

2,586

#### **TOTAL NO. OF INSPECTIONS**

3,684

#### **GAS**

#### **APPLICATIONS**

695

#### **FEES**

\$6,962

#### **INSPECTIONS**

1,098



# Department of Weights and Measures Inspections

## OFFICE OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES MICHAEL A. SHAHEEN

The purpose of the Weights and Measures Department is to see that fair practice or equity prevails as to the determination of quantity in all commercial transactions. Also, it is the purpose of this service of the government to see that buyers and sellers receive or give full weight or measure. Our testing standards are tracable to the National Bureau of Standards, through the Division of Standards of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. It is the responsibility of local Weights and Measures inspectors to make tests of commercially used weighing and measuring devices and report their condition to the owners and to local government. If the devices are correct, they are approved and sealed. If incorrect, they are condemned for use until corrected. This includes every type of scale from the prescription to the railroad, linear measures used in se~Jjyn yard goods, taxi meters, gasoline pumps and grease meters/in service stations. Inspections are also made on heating oil truck meters, trailer tanks and large petroleum meters at wholesale terminals. Hawker and Peddler laws of the City and Commonwealth are enforced and licenses issued through the Office of Weights and Measures.

Although it is the responsibility of the Weights & Measures Inspectors to see that all scales are maintained properly, it is also the responsibility of each citizen to report any discrepancies.

### Financial Statement

Sealing Fees	\$10,294
Hawkers & Peddlers Licenses	1,290
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$11,584</b>

### Articles Tested and Sealed

Total Sealed	1,678
Total Adjusted	47
Total Not Sealed	35
Total Condemned	22

### Reweighting of Commodities

Total Articles Weighed	4,887
Total Correct	3,732
Total Under	876
Total Over	319

### Articles Removed From Sale 619

### Summary of Inspections

Peddlers Licenses	129
Fuel Oil Certificates	126
Marking of Food Packages	17,247

## Department of Wire Inspection

### Permits and Inspections

Permits Issued to Contractors .....	2039
Permits Issued to Massachusetts Electric Company ...	616
Estimated Cost of Wiring in New & Old Bldgs.	\$4,750,812.00
Inspections of New and Additional Wiring .....	3,774
Reinspections .....	332
Inspections of Fire Damaged Building .....	20
Defects Noted on Installations .....	581

### Permanent Wiring for Appliances

Hot Water Heaters .....	260
Radio Controls for Water Heaters .....	141
Electric Ranges .....	73
Oil Burners .....	98
Gas Burners .....	158
Dryers .....	85
Dishwashers .....	120
Disposals .....	112
Air Conditioners .....	81
Built-in Ovens .....	0
Counter-top Ranges .....	0

### New Buildings – (New Wiring)

One Family Dwellings .....	17
Three Family Dwellings .....	1
Condominiums – (150 units) .....	3
Miscellaneous .....	2

### Wiring Installed in New Buildings

Lights .....	521
Permanent Services .....	20
Temporary Services .....	5
Fire Alarms .....	19

### Old Wiring – (Additional Wiring)

One Family Dwellings .....	1005
Two Family Dwellings .....	134
Three Family Dwellings .....	22
Four Family Dwellings .....	85
Multi-Dwellings .....	67
Condominiums .....	58
Mercantile .....	152
Manufacturing .....	16
Schools .....	21
Garages .....	4
Churches .....	13
Hospital .....	11
Miscellaneous .....	502

### Wiring Installed in Old Buildings

Lights .....	14,889
Motors .....	85
Signs .....	73
Permanent Services .....	311
Temporary Services .....	17
Fire Alarms .....	132
Swimming Pools .....	30

*(Wire Inspection... con't.)*

Of the 2110 permits issued by this Department, twenty (20) of them were for new buildings . The remaining permits were issued for remodeling and additional wiring to existing buildings.

Permit fees collected from July 1, 1994 through June 30 , 1995 tot~ed Sixty-four thousand three hundred ninety-two (\$64 , 392 . 00) D ars.

From time to time this Department assists the Housing Rehabilitation per-sonnel regarding electrical matters.

Fires of electrical origin were investigated to assist the Fire Department in determining the causes of said fires.

Defective and hazardous con-ditions reported by Massachusetts Electric Company were checked along with numerous tenant complaints relating to hazardous conditions and/or substandard wiring conditions.

Consultations were held with other Departments relative to wiring in the city owned buildings and recommendations were made for improvements and specifications were drawn up for the lob to be sent out ~ for the bidding process.

Inspections were made in sev~eral industrial plants throughout the city and many inspections were made relative to cable television installations.

Thomas E. Purpura  
*Chief Wire Inspector*

# Thomas Crane Public Library

## BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Arthur Ciampa, *Chair*  
 John Luongo, *Treasurer*  
 Sandra McCauley, *Secretary*  
 Thomas Hurlebaus  
 Arthur Foley  
 Mary Weafer

## Library Events

"My favorite place is the Thomas Crane Library" wrote a 12 year old girl who has been coming to the library with her father since she was small. Library efforts to encourage families to use the library paid off with a 13,000 jump in the children's circulation for the past year.

Total library circulation of books and materials was 488,910 (up 16,515 from last year) with heavy demand for audio and video cassettes and compact discs. (People love the collection of books on tape.)

There were 2,413 programs attended by 16,173 people. Programs included literacy tutoring (136 students working with tutors), performers (portraying Amelia Earhart, Grandma Moses, Georgia O'Keefe), lectures by authors, storytellers, public computer classes, class visits and book discussion groups. Two photography exhibits were held in conjunction with community agencies: "The Faces of Homelessness" with Fr. Bill's Place and historic D.P.W. photos from the library's Parker Collection during National Public Works Week.

The library hosted First Night performances and participated in the Christmas Parade and Sidewalk Sale Days.

## Library Projects

Bookmobile service was restored after being off the road for four years.

New walkways were completed at the main library improving access as well as enhancing the library grounds.

Childs, Bertman and Tseckares (CBT), award-winning historic preservation architects were selected by the Library Trustees to design a major addition to the National Historic Landmark Richardson building. The Trustees launched a major fund-raising campaign to raise \$1 million toward the project costs. Plans are to restore the Richardson building, renovate and repair the 1939 Coletti addition and add new space for technology, meeting rooms, much larger children's and young adult service areas and public parking. All are building plan priorities.

## Staff

Wollaston Branch librarian Mrs. Carolyn Flynn retired after thirty-eight years working in Wollaston. Mrs. Marian Ciccariella, the former Wollaston children's librarian was named the new Branch Librarian.

Ms. Alyson Howe was appointed the new Main Library Children's Librarian replacing Mrs. Nancy Breef-Pilz who left to raise her family.

Mrs. Claire Brennan joined the circulation staff as a library assistant.

## Technology

Public use computers were set up at the main library. A network of CD-ROM reference databases offers full-text business and medical information. Internet access to the Mass. Library Information Network allows the public to search library holdings all over the state. Public access to a range of information resources through Internet will become another public library service available to the community during the upcoming year.

Respectfully submitted,  
 Ann E. McLaughlin  
 Director of Libraries



*(Public Library... con't.)*

	Adult	Juvenile	Total
<b>CIRCULATION</b>			
<b>Books &amp; Periodicals</b>	273895	178720	452615
<b>Non-Print</b>			
Audio-cassettes	8937	4143	13080
Compact discs	2086	0	2086
Felt board stories	0	72	72
LP recordings	8	0	8
Talking books	360	0	360
Toys	0	226	226
Vertical file	42	0	42
Video cassettes	10456	9965	20421
Total non-print	21889	14406	36295
<b>Other</b>			
Paperbacks	22463	20468	42931
Periodicals	27352	3343	30695
Literacy project			1237
Non-resident			50353
Outreach			409
<b>Book Collection</b>			
Volumes 7/1/94	178885	52558	231443
Added	9618	6318	15936
Withdrawn	15156	5300	20456
Volumes 6/30/95	173347	53546	226893
<b>Related Holdings</b>			
Audio-cassettes	1310	641	1951
Compact discs	464	0	464
Filmstrips	0	154	154
Kits	6	153	159
Maps	151	0	151
Microforms	83	0	83
PRC	0	153	153
LP recordings	239	0	239
Video-cassettes	1093	517	1610
<b>Library Use</b>			
Registered borrowers			39111
Main library attendance			195505
Number of programs	2113	300	2413
Program attendance	9398	6775	16173

## Park Department

### Raymond C. Cattaneo retires as Executive Director:

Replaced by Thomas P. Koch Raymond C. Cattaneo retired as Executive Director of the Park, Forestry, and Cemetery Department after serving with the City since 1972. Cattaneo worked as an Administrative Assistant in the Park Department from 1972 until 1987. In 1987, he was appointed Executive Director, and served in that position until his retirement in February 1995. The Quincy Park and Recreation Board has voted in favor of dedicating the third-base dugout at Adams Field in Cattaneo's name to honor his many years of dedicated service to the City of Quincy and its youth.

Most notable among Cattaneo's accomplishments as Executive Director was the expansion of the Pine Hill Cemetery. Under his leadership, the cemetery added 1.25 acres of burial space, allowing hundreds of Quincy residents to be buried in the city which they lived.

Cattaneo was replaced by Thomas P. Koch, formerly the Executive Secretary to Mayor James Sheets. Koch has previously overseen many of the Sheets Administration's beautification efforts, including the successful Cleaner~Greener Quincy program. He also headed the committee that assessed park conditions and made recommendations for improvements. That committee also consisted of Cattaneo, Recreation Director Barry J. Welch, and Director of Planning and Community Development Richard Meade. Koch is following in the footsteps of his father, Richard J. Koch, who headed the Park Department from 1962 until 1987.

### Mayor issues \$2.8 million Park Improvement Bond

Mayor James Sheets announced in July 1994 that the City would issue a \$2.8 million bond for the purpose of improving each one of Quincy's parks and playgrounds. It marks the largest park renovation project in Quincy history. There will be 31 basketball courts, 21 tennis courts, 27 softball/little league fields, 8 regulation baseball fields, 6 soccer fields, and 7 street hockey courts renovated as part of this project. There will also be a significant amount of children's playgrounds, or "tot lots" that are improved as part of this bond. In addition, the city's first roller-blading facility will be constructed at Faxon Park.

The first portion of the project, the Turf Renovation project, began in the Spring of 1995. Prescription Turf Services Inc. handled the contract to renovate all of our softball/little league fields, baseball fields, soccer fields, and football fields. The total cost of the turf proj-

ect will be approximately \$395,319. Each of the softball and baseball fields had the infields entirely rebuilt, and the outfields were fertilized and slice-seeded for better growth.

The following is an inventory of locations that were reconstructed as part of the court renovation project:

#### Softball/Little League

Bishop Field  
Brill Field  
Broad Meadows (2)  
Curry Field  
Faxon Field (2)  
Faxon Park (3)  
Forbes Hill Playground  
Fore River Field  
Kincaide Park

#### Baseball

Adams Field  
Bishop Field  
Coletta Field  
Fore River Field  
Kincaide Park  
LaBrequette Field  
O'Rourke Field

#### Soccer

Broad Meadows (2)  
O'Rourke Field  
Forbes Hill Playground  
Perkins Field  
Snug Harbor  
Teel Field  
Varsity Field

#### Softball/Little League

LaBrequette Field  
McCoy Field  
Mitchell Field  
Monroe Field  
O'Neill Field (2)  
O'Rourke Park  
Pageant Field (2)  
Perkins Field  
Snug Harbor  
Welcome Young  
Wendall Moses (2)

*(Parks Dept... con't.)*

The highlight of the Turf Renovation Project was the construction of a beautiful new soccer-only facility at Teel Field on Newbury Ave. in North Quincy. This site is now the city's second soccer-only facility and will be utilized for High School soccer games beginning in the Fall of 1995. The work is also a significant improvement on the condition of the neighborhood. The field was constructed on a vacant lot that was a blight on the surrounding neighborhood. The new field is a considerable aesthetic improvement compared to the previous condition of the location. The creation of this field also takes a significant burden of use off of Varsity Field and should result in better playing conditions for soccer players.

Complete turf renovations were also performed at Varsity Soccer Field and Veteran's Stadium. Both these facilities were fertilized and slice-seeded and are currently in the best shape in recent memory.

Also addressed through the bond issue was the improvement of the lighting facilities at selected parks throughout the city. New lights were installed at Bishop Field for the nighttime enjoyment of the tennis, basketball, and street hockey courts. The courts at Fenno Street and Russell Park also received new lighting systems for additional enjoyment for tennis and basketball players.

The softball fields at Kincaide Park, Mitchell/McCoy Softball Fields, and Welcome Young Playground were targeted for lighting improvements as well. The Brite-Lite Electrical Company of Quincy handled the entire lighting contract. The total cost of the contractual improvements came to \$274,600.

#### **Granite Workers Statue dedicated at Shea Park**

Park Department crews assisted in preparations for the dedication of the Granite Workers Memorial Statue at Shea Park in West Quincy. The beautification efforts at the site were organized by Mayor James Sheets, Ward Four City Councillor Thomas Fabrizio, Mba Tocci, and Steven Cantelli. Trees were removed to make way for the walkways that will traverse the small park at Copeland and Water Streets. Other trees were trimmed and pruned to make the statue more visible from the street. The statue is a tribute to the thousands of men who worked at the quarries and settled in the surrounding neighborhoods.

#### **Requests for Ballfield Permits Increases Slightly**

The Park Department issued a total of 3,142 permit dates

for the utilization of the public baseball, softball, and soccer fields under its jurisdiction. This number represents a slight increase from last year. There were also 63 dates issued for the use of the picnic facilities at Faxon Park and Pageant Field. Each individual request is approved by the Park and Recreation Board during the Spring and Summer months, with youth activity receiving priority. Adult leagues are prioritized according to the number of years that they have received permits.

#### **Park Department Forestry Division**

The Forestry Division work crews removed 175 city trees that were either dead or diseased from our city's streets. The TimberTree Company was awarded the stump removal contract, earning \$3200 for the removal of 160 stumps. Due to the unusually warm winter weather and lack of snow, Forestry crews were able to focus more time than usual this winter on pruning and trimming duties. Forestry Division crews are doing their best to keep up with the hundreds of tree-care requests that are received by the Park Department office every week.

In order to maintain the sylvan atmosphere of our city's neighborhoods, Mayor Sheets appropriated \$40,704 for the purpose of planting trees along our city's streets. The contract called for the planting of 260 trees.

In addition, the Park Department received a \$4200 grant through the Department of Environmental Management's Mass ReLeaf Program. The program works in conjunction with a local funeral home, Keohane's, who contributes \$10 to the fund for every arrangement that they handle. This year, 18 trees were planted throughout Merrymount Park. Six Ash, six Zelkova, and six Oak trees were planted at Pageant Field, upper Merrymount, and near Veteran's Stadium.

#### **Park Department Staffand Responsibilities**

In addition to the Executive Director and the Secretary, the Park and Forestry Department consists of two General Foreman, of which one oversees the Park Department and the other serves as the Tree Warden of the Forestry Division. This year, six more Park Maintenance Men were added to the staff to bring the total to 24. These new workers were necessitated by the maintenance duties that come with a \$2.8 million investment in our parks. It is vital that we now protect that investment through an aggressive, pro-active maintenance plan. A major part of that plan is to make sure that we have enough staff to meet the daily main-



*(Parks Dept... con't.)*

tenance needs. The addition of six more workers will help us meet that goal.

The Park and Forestry Department operated on a budget of \$684,259 for FY '94-'95.

This represents a 8% increase from FY '93-'94. The breakdown is as follows:

Personal Services	\$583,679
Current Expenses:	\$84,080
Contractual Obligations:	\$16,500

## Cemetery Department

The Cemetery Department is responsible for six municipal cemeteries. The city's three active cemeteries, Mt. Wollaston, Pine Hill, and the Hall Cemetery, had 484 interments last year. There were 300 interments at Mt. Wollaston and 184 at Pine Hill. There were not any interments at the Hall Cemetery last year.

In addition to the three active cemeteries, the Cemetery Department maintains three historical cemeteries. The Hancock Cemetery, Snug Harbor Cemetery, and the Old Sailor's Cemetery are all cut and groomed on a regular basis. This work is completed by a staff of 15, which includes the General Foreman and a Secretary.

The budget for the Cemetery Department in FY '94-'95 was \$372,183. The breakdown is as follows:

Personal Services:	\$342,083
Current Expenses:	\$ 23,100
Contractual Obligations:	\$ 7,000

## PARK AND RECREATION BOARD 1994-1995

Kathleen Mitchell, *Chairman*  
Charlotte Digiacomo, *Vice Chairman*  
Michelle Lydon, *Secretary*  
Peter Kenney  
Howard Crowley  
Stephen Hawko  
Bryant Carter Jr.  
J. Thomas Mullaney  
Ronald Mariano

## CEMETERY BOARD OF MANAGERS 1994-1995

Richard Sweeney, *Chairman*  
Paul Mauriello, *Vice Chairman*  
Robert LaFleur, *Graves Registration Officer*  
Joan O'Neill  
Peter Gacicia  
Arloa Webber  
Arthur Wahlberg



## Personnel Department

There were some changes at City Hall as a result of a retirement. Raymond Cattaneo, Executive Director of Parks, Forestry and Cemetery retired in November after 22 years of service with the City. This caused a small chain reaction with some departments. Thomas Koch, son of the first Executive Director of the Parks Department, Richard J. Koch, Sr., took over the helm in that department but left the position of Mayor's Executive Secretary vacant. That post was immediately filled by the Purchasing Director, Michael McFarland, which then created an opening in Purchasing. In December, Mayor Sheets announced the appointment of Alfred Grazioso, Jr. to fill the slot of Purchasing Director, thereby completing the chain of vacancies.

Fiscal 1995 also had a long sought search fulfilled within the Police Department. After years of looking for police recruits who could speak Chinese fluently, two candidates of Asian descent joined the Quincy Police Force in September, 1994. The Asian population in Quincy has increased dramatically during the past few years to more than 10,000. At least 70% of them speak the Cantonese dialect as their primary language. Between the two new officers, they know three dialects of the Chinese language, as well as Vietnamese. This was an important step in bridging the language barrier.

The Police Department also hired a female police officer which was the first in almost seven years.

Other hiring activity in the City included six new firefighters. Also, two firefighters were promoted to the rank of Lieutenant. On the Labor Service side, we accepted 426 applications during the year.

The Personnel Department experienced some changes as well. Diane Palmer, Personnel Assistant, left to raise a family. Mary Anne McLellan stepped into her spot. Mary Anne came to us with almost 14 years of experience in Human Resources and is a welcome addition to our staff.

Last, activity has begun on negotiations with the City's unions. All the Collective Bargaining Agreements expired June 30th, 1995. Consequently preparation and negotiations with the unions began during the second half of the fiscal year. All in all it has been a busy and successful year.

## Department of Planning and Community Development

The vitality and health of a city is measured by its commitment to economic and community development. The Department of Planning and Community Development (PCD or Department), in partnership with the Administration, the City Council and the residents of the City, continues the essential work of developing this healthy environment for our community, while at the same time preserving the quality of life that makes this City such a special place to live.

### ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The Department continued to support efforts to revitalize Quincy's business districts and to create job opportunities for its residents. The Department, in collaboration with the DPW, supported Phase I of the Wollaston Commercial Area Revitalization District (CARD) improvements. Completed in November 1994, the improvements involved the main commercial strip of Beale Street between Hancock Street and Newport Avenue. The total project cost was \$850,000. In addition to new paving, curbing sidewalks, street lamps, landscaping drainage and traffic lights, the exit at the popular CVS, Blockbuster Video property was widened and equipped with traffic signaling to control the flow of traffic onto Beale Street. A new sewer was installed as part of the project as well.

The PCD continued providing grants and technical assistance to the Quincy 2000 Corporation, a private, non-profit corporation created by Mayor Sheets to unite Quincy's public and private sectors in developing and pursuing a common economic development vision. Quincy 2000's economic development agenda is driven, in great part, by the City's CDBG funds that supplement membership donations and private funds, such as the banks' loan pool. The PCD assisted the Quincy 2000 in complying with the CDBG regulations that related to business assistance programs such as a Signage Improvement Grant, Commercial loan, and Incubator for Microenterprise Programs that it sought to implement.

In addition, the PCD last year actively sought grant funds for and actively participated in various economic development initiatives. The PCD had two representatives to the Quincy Shipyard Redevelopment Committee that included representatives from Braintree, Weymouth, the State's Coastal Zone Management and the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority. This Committee had been working with Lane Frenchmen and Associates in evaluating alterna-

tive uses for the former shipyard. The PCD and the Mayor contributed planning grants to this study. On behalf of the Committee, the PCD also applied for and successfully obtained a \$42,000 grant from the State's Executive Office of Communities and Development to supplement its finds for the development of the master plan.

During this past year, the Planning Board also considered and reviewed a number of notable projects. The Board considered and issued a favorable recommendation for a Planned Unit Development Special Permit application for a proposed retail development to be known as "Granite Crossing". The project will be located on the site of a former salvage operation and stone and gravel processing establishment on Quincy Avenue. The project site is approximately 26 acres and has frontage on both Quincy Avenue and Falls Boulevard. The development plan consists of approximately 242,500 square feet of retail space and more than 1 180 parking spaces to be built in separate buildings and on two adjacent parcels of land.

The Planning Board is also considering a Planned Unit Development (PUD) application by Shaws Supermarket. The application proposes to construct a single-story structure comprised of a 56,000 square foot grocery supermarket with a 2000 square foot mezzanine and an attached 27,925 square foot retail store which is currently planned to house two tenants. The project is to be constructed on a 7.83 acre site located on Hayward Street and Hancock Street.

### HOUSING REHABILITATION

Housing rehabilitation continues to be the cornerstone of the City's federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME programs. This year, the City through the PCD's Office of Housing Rehabilitation committed to assist in the rehabilitation of 107 housing units requiring CDBG and HOME amounting to nearly \$920,000 (\$680,000 from CDBG and \$240,000 from HOME). The projects consisted of 71 single family units and 36 multi-family units. There were 16 units (6 single-family and 10 multi-family) involving deleading and 8 single family units involved necessary handicapped modifications to their residences. Early in the history of the CDBG program, Quincy established a revolving loan fund which allow home rehabilitation loans to still be available in the event of future Federal funding reductions. In FY 95, 31 units were approved for Zero to 5% interest loans amounting to \$223,000. The grant programs, which provide rehabilitation work on single or multi-family



*(Comm.Dev.... con't.)*

units where the owners' income was insufficient to qualify for a loan, assisted the other units. As of the year ending, 88 housing units were rehabilitated, deleaded or provided handicapped access, with a total amount of \$613,000.

This year, the City continued a "Flood-Prone Retrofitting Project" combining CDBG/HOME and a \$100,000 grant from the Federal Emergency Management Administration (FEMA) through a program administered by the Massachusetts Environmental Management Agency. The innovative program sought to prevent future damage in houses located in flood zone and wetland areas that have repeatedly experienced flooding. Eligible activities range from relocating heating or electric systems to elevating the house. The City awarded to eligible projects a FEMA grant of 50% of total costs, not to exceed \$10,000. In addition CDBG grants or loans were provided to low-mod income households while those that were not income eligible used their own resources or CDBG/HOME funds as matching funds. Some 29 applications were received, of which 8 projects were completed this year.

In addition, the City continued to support the Quincy Neighborhood Housing Services (QNHS), a local, non-profit corporation that was formed to improve the overall housing stock in selected neighborhoods within the City. Working in most low-moderate income areas of the City, the QNHS assisted in the rehabilitation of 12 single family and 9 multi-family units with a combined funding of \$158,000. The QNHS assisted other residential projects using its State revolving loan funds. QNHS was awarded \$45,000 of CDBG funds for program support.

The PCD also served as official rehabilitation agency for Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency (MHFA). Quincy implemented the "MHFA's Get the Lead Out Program" for both Quincy and Milton.

### **FIRST TIME HOMEBUYERS' PROGRAM**

During the Fiscal Year, the City, through its Department of Planning and Community Development, continued to offer programs to help low-moderate income first time home buyers.

The program combines assistance from the City's CDBG and HOME funds in the form of subsidies on the downpayment (up to 2%) and closing costs (1%) and on the mortgage through the "Soft Second Program" funds that the City received from the State's Executive Office of Communities

and Development (EOCD) and the Massachusetts Housing Partnership (MHIP). This program was continued in cooperation with the Colonial Federal Savings Bank and Citizens Bank. This year, 11 homeowners received some \$30,532 from the City and \$180,000 from the State. The PCD plans to continue this type of program in the next few years.

### **ACQUISITION AND REHABILITATION OF RENTAL HOUSING**

The PCD worked with two (2) Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDO) in developing affordable rental housing projects. These CHDOs are the Quincy Community Action Programs (QCAP) and Quincy Neighborhood Housing Services (QNHS), both of which received CITIDO operating funds from the City's HOME program. This year, QCAP acquired and renovated a 4 unit apartment building using a combination of HOME, CDBG and bank loans. The QNHS was in the process of developing 2 projects, one is a vacant three unit apartment building to be acquired and renovated for battered women (in conjunction with DOVE, Inc. for which they will receive \$172,000 in HOME grant) and another for a first-time homebuyer.

### **QUINCY-WEYMOUTH HOME CONSORTIUM**

The PCD continues to serve as the lead agency for the CONSORTIUM. As such, the PCD handled all drawdowns, close-outs, Quincy project set ups, and other financial reports. The PCD staff met monthly with the Weymouth Office of Planning and Community Development to share information about the programs and projects of each respective community.

### **PUBLIC FACILITIES/WORKS AND IMPROVEMENTS**

The PCD together with its housing rehabilitation staff served as project coordinators for several public facilities and improvement projects during the year. Nine (9) non-profit public facilities providing invaluable services to low and moderate income residents were renovated and refurbished with CDBG funds totaling \$249,611. These facilities are: the Atlantic Neighborhood Center, Beechwood Community Life Center, the Senior Drop-in Center, Manet Community Health Center in W. Squantum, Ward II Community Center, the Germantown Fire Station, Father Bill's Place, the Protestant Social Service Bureau, and Seaside Advocacy, a food pantry located at the Quincy

*(Comm.Dev.... con't.)*

Housing Authority Maintenance Building in Germantown. The PCD also completed handicapped accessibility projects in the Beechwood Community Life Center, 7 Miller Road, Lincoln Hancock School, Quincy Yacht Club, and the Salvation Army. Total CDBG commitment was over \$77,595.

The PCD, with the assistance of the DPW, also implemented public works and parks improvement projects in low-moderate income neighborhoods. Phase II of Palmer Street Reconstruction, costing \$9,166, was substantially completed by the end of the year. Furthermore, a total of \$206,310 was committed for the reconstruction for Young Street, Sagamore Street, Coe Street, Gilmore Street, Carruth Street, Lebanon Street, Copeland Street, Carroll's Lane, Winter Street, and Prospect Street.

## PUBLIC SERVICES

Federal Community Development Block Grant funding has been, and remains, a primary source of funding for a wide variety of critical human and public services programs that benefit many residents of the City, particularly those that have low to moderate income.

This fiscal year, the City committed \$3,132,088 based on the statutory limit of 15% of CDBG funds and program income to support 15 subgrantees or programs. These subgrantees include 7 neighborhood associations (Germantown, Houghs Neck, Adam Shore, Atlantic, Squantum, Montclair/Wollaston and Ward II) which provide a variety of programs for elderly people, children, and families. A number of specific programs, targeted to assist the elderly, the disadvantaged and special needs groups are run through these groups. Health programs, such as blood pressure clinics, and social and recreational activities, such as day trips and senior social events are only a portion of the on-going activities. Neighborhood Centers were designed to respond to the needs and requests of the differing neighborhoods within the City and, because of this, every year offer a different assortment of programs and make their space available to a broad range of community groups, support groups and neighborhood associations. The neighborhood center directors serve as a source of information on a wide array of topics, activities, events and programs for the City's residents.

The City also funds the Council on Aging's (COA) Programs such as the transportation provided to seniors to the South Shore Elder Service meal sites, to medical appointments, and to do food shopping for home-bound seniors are operated out of the COA. Over \$163,000 CDBG

and additional State and City funds supported these elderly programs.

The City through its PCD also funded and had oversight responsibilities over 7 other programs or organizations (Ward IV After School; QCAP Emergency Food Center, Urbanistics Asian Elder Center, Police Athletic League (PAL), Beechwood Community Life Center, the After School Recreational Program, and Asian Liaison). At the Beechwood Community Life Center, CDBG funds support Scholarships for children from low and moderate income Quincy families for both music and academic work, an Elder Day program, the Alzheimer's Support Group, the Special Needs program, an afterschool daycare program for low income residents' children and the elderly Home Repair program. The Asian Liaison officer provided translation, interpretation and related services to Chinese and Vietnamese speaking residents. Urbanistics conducted training activities for Asian elderly people. Ward IV implemented several afterschool activities such as theater, baking, etc. at the Lincoln-Hancock School. Through the initiative of Mayor Sheets, the Recreation Department, provided new afterschool activities in several school sites to create positive alternative activities for the youth. Similarly, the PAL conducted athletic programs in the Germantown area for young adults.

In addition, the PCD served as contract administrators for public service grants from UDAG repayments that were approved by the Mayor and City Council. Some of the agencies assisted were the QCAP Emergency Food Center, the Quincy After School Program, and the Protestant Social Services Programs.

## HOMELESS ASSISTANCE

The PCD coordinated the renovation of 3 homeless facilities: the Quincy Interfaith Sheltering Coalition; the Protestant Social Services Bureau, and the South Shore Halfway House for Alcoholics. A total of \$34,000 were committed to this project.

The PCD also served as administrator of the federal Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) Program which the City awarded to the Quincy Shelter Interfaith Coalition. This year, the ESG grant was \$66,000 and were used for the operations of Fr. Bills' Place at 38 Broad Street. This facility assisted 83 unduplicated homeless individuals during the year. QISC provides a variety of services including shelter, case management, addiction and substance abuse services



*(Comm.Dev.... con't.)*

and shelter plus care.

## PLANNING AND RESEARCH/FAIR HOUSING

The PCD coordinated or engaged in the conduct of several planning and research activities during the year. Among its projects were a hotel feasibility study, the Downtown Qumcy Study, the Qumcy Shipyard study. The PCD also worked and supported the QCAP's Fair Housing Counseling program and activities of the Fair Housing Committee.

In addition, the City funded several studies that were coordinated by Qumcy 2000. These studies included topics such as signage improvement, tourism, facade improvement, the Fore River Shipyard, Downtown Quincy, as well as Phase I and II of the Qumcy Center Hotel Study.

## HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION

As a Certified Local Government, the City of Qumcy and its Historical Commission participate in a number of activities which are designed to preserve our historical and architectural heritage for the generations to come.

The Historical Commission and the City, using Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds, are in the process of co-sponsoring a National Historic Landmark nomination for the Josiah Qumcy house, located on Muirhead Street. Currently listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the Josiah Quincy house is owned by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities and operates as a house museum with live-in caretaker helping provide protection for the property.

The City's Commission has also received word that the Adams Academy, home of the Quincy Historical Society, has been accepted as the City's newest National Historic Landmark. Few communities within this country can now claim four National Historic Landmarks within their locales. A ceremony marking this important historic landmark's new status will be planned for a later date.

The National Register of Historic Places is one of our nation's way of helping to protect this country's historically important buildings, sites and structures. Determining the National Register eligibility of the City's own historic properties is the Historical Commission's responsibility. Over the years we have increased our

listings to over one hundred buildings and areas. This past year three additional properties - the A.C. Smith gas station

(117 Beale Street), the Qumcy Point Fire Station (615 Washington Street) and the Mount Wollaston Cemetery (Sea Street) - were accepted by the Federal Department of the Interior for listing on the National Register. The Commission will continue with its work using this valuable tool as a way of protecting our heritage.

The Commission, at the request of the City and the business community, is helping improve how our Central Business District Historic District and the Presidents Birthplaces Historic District present themselves to visitors and tourists who come to explore our historic resources. Review activity by the Commission increased dramatically when the existing historic district boundary was extended southerly down Hancock Street to School Street. This past year, the Commission reviewed over 75 requests for approval of work to be done within the historic districts. The majority of the applications were for new signs, primarily within the Downtown shopping area of the Historic District.

The Historical Commission has been working with a Quincy 2000 committee and Richard Wagner, a nationally known expert on signage within historic districts, to develop a sign guidelines handbook for distribution and use within the historic districts. Developed using CDBG funds, this booklet will allow potential applicants to the Commission to see what is appropriate signage design for their building and save time and energy for the applicants, sign contractors and the Commission when reviewing proposed designs for signage within the historic districts.

## Office of the Chief of Police

### INCIDENT COUNTS BY SECTOR

A-1 .....	1270
A-2 .....	3668
A-3 .....	7286
B-1 .....	5619
B-2 .....	3614
B-3 .....	4659
B-4 .....	1568
C-1 .....	2005
C-2 .....	2849
C-3 .....	2702
D-1 .....	7386
D-2 .....	7144
D-3 .....	5024
Total Incidents .....	57765

### TRAFFIC BUREAU

#### Citations:

Civil .....	2,432
Warnings .....	12,105
Criminal .....	304
Arrests .....	291
Voided .....	114

#### Accidents:

Police Reports .....	1,484
Pedestrian .....	90
Fatalities .....	2
Parking Tags .....	2,481

#### Residential Parking Permits<sup>0</sup>

Total .....	1,186
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### QUINCY EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

#### Incident Command System/ Emergency Management Team (Emergency Management Youth Program)

This Department is comprised of high-school students and the objective is to prepare them to be assistant program managers and educate them about the agency and its mission.

The approach is to interface with Quincy schools public service curriculum with field trips and teaching classes, using students in preparation, planning, mitigation and response to day to day operations and incidents.

The result and or benefit will be to improve response capability by using youth of the community which will increase the source of trained-experience volunteers available to the agency.

### SPECIAL OPERATIONS UNIT

Warrant Apprehension .....	256 attempts
.....	189 arrests

Motor Vehicle Arrests .....	135
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Selective Enforcement Team	
Citations Issued .....	5617

Calls for Service .....	6725
Department Calls for Service ....	57765

*(Police.... con't.)*

## DARE PROGRAM

During the Fiscal Year, July 1, 1994 through June 30, 1995, there were fourteen (14) schools involved in the D.A.R.E. Program in the City of Quincy:

Montclair	St. Ann's
Parker	St. Mary's
Wollaston	St. Joseph's
Bernazzani	Sacred Heart
Squantum	Point Webster
Atherton Hough	Merrymount
Snug Harbor	Lincoln Hancock

There were approximately forty (40) Fifth Grades involving 900 students that completed the D.A.R.E. Program.

During the course of the year, Parents Nights were held at all fourteen schools. Two Parents Nights were conducted at each of the schools at the closing of the students' programs. These Parents Nights were attended by approximately 900 Fifth Grade parents.

Four Middle School Programs were offered to the DARE. Sixth Grade parents. This program was optional for the students and the parents, but approximately half the students and parents attended this program. The P.A.L. assisted in this program by offering social times for the students. Schools that were involved were:

Central	Atlantic
Broad Meadows	Sterling

A summer camp for thirty (30) Fifth Graders from Lincoln Hancock was also sponsored by the DARE. Program.

## Citizen Police Academy

Developed and implemented a Citizen Police Academy. A ten week program for residents to learn more about their police department and how to work with them. Two Academy classes have graduated a total of 57 residents. Three more Academy's will be conducted in 1995 and 1996.

## Citizen Police Academy Alumni

Developed and implemented a Citizen Police Academy Alumni program. Graduates of the Citizen Police Academy work with the police on various projects. Alumni also help to fund programs for Crime Prevention, D.A.R.E., and the Safety Officer, as well as volunteer their time to these programs.

## Quincy Cable

Three "Crime Watch" programs were produced and aired during the year to help residents better protect their property and their personal safety.

## Quincy Sun

Quincy Crime Watch column was written on a weekly basis during the year, to inform resident how to best protect themselves and their property. Hot Spots column pointed out to residents where and when crimes are happening in the City.

## Blow The Whistle on Crime Program

A program for Seniors. Participants listened to a presentation on personal safety, viewed a video, and received a pamphlet and a whistle.

## Governors' Neighborhood Crime Watch Commission

As an appointed member of this Commission, I have developed a 50 page Neighborhood Watch program. This program will be presented to police departments throughout the State during the later part of 1995 and early 1996. The program trains police officers on the basics of implementing a Neighborhood Watch program. The first program will be held at the Quincy Police Academy in September of 1995.

Robert Hanna  
Crime Prevention Officer



*(Police.... con't.)*

During this Fiscal year, 07~01-94 through 06-30-95, new Police candidates attended the MA Criminal Justice Training Academy in Canton for sixteen weeks. Then, they received eight weeks of Field Training before being assigned to their various field assignments.

The following In-service Training was conducted either at the Quincy Police Department or affiliated agencies::

Detective Bureau attended Fingerprinting classes, Homicide Investigation School, Video Training on Interviewing and Interrogation, Photography Fingerprint School, Video Taping the Crime Scene, and Arson Schools.

Traffic Personnel attended three-day Vehicle Theft Seminar in New Jersey and an In-service session was conducted on the new laser traffic control equipment.

The Boat Crew attended a week-long Seamanship course held by the U.S. Coast Guard at Point Allerton, Hull. These Officers also received instruction on Life Saving which was conducted at the South Shore Y.M.C.A.

S.O.U. personnel attended Crime Scene Photography School and one of the S.O.U. Officers attended an Armorer's School. Preparations have also been made for an Officer to attend a Firearms Instructor's course.

K-9 Officers and their dogs receive monthly training. One handler and dog attended a ten-week Drug Training School.

Juvenile Bureau personnel attended a course on Managing the Juvenile Unit. Most of the Juvenile Detectives attended the In-service training on Sexual Assault. These Officers also attended a Seminar on Youth Dating and Elder Issues.

Drug Unit personnel were assigned to the D.E.A. Drug School, Organized Crime, dealing with Prostitution, and Drug Demand Reduction Seminars.

Mandatory training was conducted on a regular basis for all personnel in Firearms qualification, C.P.R., and First Aid. Fingerprinting School was conducted on a voluntary basis and some personnel received Shotgun training.

Department Supervisors were given the opportunity to attend a One-Minute Manager's Course and another class on Dealing with the Problem Employee.

Community Disorder Training and Crowd Control was reinstated.

Roll-call training consisted of Liquor ID. information, Law Review, Hostage Negotiation, and Asian Intelligence. Three new Department standards consisting of Sexual Harassment, Strikes and Disorders, and Juvenile Detention were presented at roll call.

One Officer was sent to a "Train the Trainer" course on Community Policing. It was then introduced to Superior Officers and various line personnel during the Spring of 1995.

Training Bulletins relating to all law changes and case law were distributed to all personnel.

Two Superior Officers attended Babson College, New England Institute for Law Enforcement Management.

The Quincy Police Department hosted two Van Meter Association courses:

Internal Affairs and another course for training First Line Supervisors.

School Traffic Supervisors were instructed in C.P.R. They received AIDS education and T.B. testing. They also were afforded the opportunity to have H.I.V. testing and Hepatitis B shots.

All training records have been recorded into the Q.P.D. computer system.



(Police.... con't.)

## ANIMAL CONTROL CENTER

Stray dogs and cats reclaimed by owners .....	.195
Unclaimed stray dogs and cats euthanized .....	.247
Dogs and cats adopted .....	.57
Wildlife serviced (capture, released or euthanized) .....	.165
Citations issued .....	.275
Fines on citations payable to City Clerk .....	\$10,595
Cash receipts for adoption and board on strays .....	\$ 4,322
Neuter/Spay deposits ,,,,,,,,,,(41) ..	\$ 670
Neuter deposits refunded (sterilization completed)-(8) ..	\$ 140
Complaints in writing investigated and serviced .....	.322
Hearings with Chief of Police .....	.7
Hearings with Clerk of Courts .....	, 15
Civil trials .....	.1
Criminal trials .....	.1
Court arraignments .....	.6
Deceased animals removed from city streets .....	.392
30 animals tested for rabies (6dogs, 13 cats, ll wildlife)	
Positive results .....	.4
1994 dog licenses issued 4/1/94-3/31/95 .....	.2,181
1995 dog licenses issued 4/1/95-6/30/95 .....	.2,087

License are due and payable April 1, 1994. A \$10.00 late fee is assessed after April 30, 1994. The license fee is \$10.00.

Phyllis Berlucchi, Dog Officer; Bruce DiBella, Assistant Dog Officer

## Offense & Arrest Comparison

Crimes	Offenses Reported		Offenses Cleared by Arrest	
	1994	1995	1994	1995
Murder	3	1	3	0
Rape	28	22	20	15
Robbery	81	61	20	26
Assault	571	485	373	374
Burglary	784	799	123	99
Larceny	1492	1609	609	600
Auto Theft	561	573	89	63

## Serious Crimes 1985-1995 Fiscal

Crimes	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
Murder	3	4	2	1	1	1	2	1	1	3	1
Rape	17	28	32	21	20	25	24	33	18	28	22
Robbery	63	80	58	73	82	93	121	95	64	81	61
Aggravated Assault	158	185	283	297	287	388	271	217	204	245	204
Burglary	748	626	737	791	716	892	988	1021	791	784	799
Larceny Over \$50.	2072	1802	1431	1499	1360	1359	1257	1490	1422	1302	1428
Larceny Under \$50.	345	267	185	125	201	235	326	208	207	190	181
Auto Theft	592	594	557	561	618	742	710	775	586	561	573
<b>Totals</b>	<b>3998</b>	<b>3586</b>	<b>3285</b>	<b>3368</b>	<b>3285</b>	<b>3735</b>	<b>3699</b>	<b>3840</b>	<b>3293</b>	<b>3194</b>	<b>3269</b>

## Quincy Emergency Management Agency

Division (Training, Civic Duties, Emergencies, Storms, etc.)	Volunteer Hours
Auxiliary Police .....	16,312
Civil Air Patrol .....	34,101
Communications .....	2,426
Lighting & Power Unit .....	3,641
Rapid Response Unit .....	106
Shelter Division .....	20,131
Underwater Recovery Unit .....	13,537
Incident Command System/Emergency Management Team .....	8,301
<b>Total Volunteer Hours .....</b>	<b>98,555</b>

## Public Works

### WOLLASTON CENTER IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

The Wollaston Business Center improvements involved two phases of streetscape improvements that included:

**Phase I:** The intersection of Hancock Street southerly along Beale Street two blocks to Old Colony Avenue - approximately 1,200 lineal feet.

**Phase II:** The length of Hancock Street between Willet Street easterly four blocks to Wollaston Avenue - approximately 1,650 lineal feet.

The work includes the replacement of some 100 year old city water mains near Beach Street, the undergrounding of existing overhead electrical and cable television, installation of new roadways and sidewalks, historic street lights, new electrical distribution systems, street trees and ornamental iron grates. In addition, water, sewer and drain systems were repaired, new fire alarm systems were installed. Traffic improvements included relocation of existing signal poles, new mast arms for lights, traffic interconnect systems and striping and signage rounded out the business district upgrades. The total 2,850 lineal feet were installed for 1.2 million dollars with the final fabrication completed in the Spring of 1995.

### SEAWALL RECONSTRUCTION

In response to recent coastal storms which caused substantial damage to public and private property and considerable hardship to the seaside residents of Quincy, the Department of Public Works conducted a comprehensive evaluation of existing seawall/revetements and all coastal drainage and storm protection appurtenances of the City. The two part study focused on:

1. Assessment of damage to seawall/revetements and coastal drainage that would qualify for Federal Disaster Funds under the provisions of the Federal Emergency Management Agency guidelines.
2. Accurate identification of any and all reasons for flooding together with preliminary cost estimates for facilities to properly protect the residential properties along shore from re-occurring flooding.

After careful analysis of the above mentioned elements of the study, the Mayor and City Council authorized the Engineering Department to develop, prioritize and implement plans, cost estimates and specifications for a

phased approach to the reconstruction of the affected areas, paying particular attention to the area most badly damaged with the highest priority.

#### The work consisted of four major phases:

**Phase I:** Merrymount, Adams Shore, Chickatabot, Sheldon and Post Island Road Seawalls \$450,000

**Phase II:** Edgewater Drive Seawall and Park Renovation \$450,000

**Phase III:** Norton, Terne, Herron, Rock Island and Bayswater Road, Babcock, Howe and Hodgkinson Street, Manet Avenue Seawalls \$4550,000

**Phase IV:** Heath, Deerfield and Lansdowne Streets, Marshland Dikes \$350,000

The total flood protection project of seawalls, drainage appurtenances, dike system and park refurbishment totaled \$1,800,00.

The next phase of this comprehensive ongoing program will be to identify additional areas where new or upgraded flood control improvements are required and then to develop an overall effective maintenance program the upkeep and repair of existing and proposed facilities.

### THIRD MARSH RENOVATION RESTORATION

The second marshland restoration alongshore in the Houghs Neck section of Quincy was lead by the Public Works Engineering Department in the spring of 1994 with all of the planning, design and construction management service being provided in-house. The project covered in excess of 20 acres of renovation and restoration of coastal marshland which over time had been engulfed by abutting residential or circulation land uses. An antiquated, one way tidegate system prevented salt water circulation on the bed of the once thriving marsh and allowed only fresh water runoff from surrounding roofs, street and urban yards to reach the interior, thus destroying the natural habitat. The restoration and renovation began with using a two way tidegate system which reestablished (on a twice daily basis) the flushing of fresh salt water allowing indigenous flora, fauna, fish and amphibians to the area once more. Saturated salt soils once again provided a medium to enhance future growth of the micro environment to its original state. Careful engineering



*(Public Works.... con't.)*

assured that the tidal flow to the renovated and restored project was properly controlled by the tidegate structure so as to open and close at appropriate times and at pre-determined elevations such that the marshland salt water conditions were conducive to the future growth of flora and fauna while protecting abutting homes from coastal storms and seasonal flooding. In addition, approximately 500 feet of dike was constructed to protect a 5 acre replicated wetland together with new and renovated drainage ditching to complete the project for a total cost of \$275,000.

**PROJECTS IN PROCESS**

1. Watermain Reconstruction  
City of Quincy  
Jon B. D'Allessandri Corporation - \$208,372.00
2. Wollaston Center Improvements Phase II  
City of Quincy  
Derbes Bros. Construction - \$470,000.00
3. Coastal Seawall Rehabilitation Phase II  
City of Quincy  
RDA Construction Company - \$412,300.00
4. Coastal Seawall Rehabilitation Phase III  
City of Quincy  
Grand Banks Marine - \$528,130.00
5. Sidewalk Reconstruction  
City of Quincy  
Derbes Bros. Construction - \$542,755.00
6. Renovations and Additions to Parker and  
Beechwood Schools Cole & Goyette Architects &  
Planners, Inc.  
Paul J. Rogan Co., Inc. - \$4,641,000.00

**SPECIAL FUELS**

The Special Fuels Program is responsible for the fueling of 28 departments throughout the City. As in the past, combining with other cities and towns for purchasing~ has resulted in considerable saving in this account.

**STREET LIGHTING**

The DPW continued to maintain vigorous surveillance of Massachusetts Electric Company billing. The department also converted 200 mercury vapor lights to sodium vapor lights.

**ABANDONED VEHICLES DEPARTMENT**

The Abandoned Vehicle Department is responsible for the removal of abandoned vehicles. The Department received 480 complaints and from that number only 6 complaints are still pending.

**PROJECTS COMPLETED**

1. East Squantum Street Transportation Improvement  
VHB Engineers  
P.A.Landers, Inc. - \$1,056,890.00
2. Hancock Street Watermain  
City of Quincy  
D'Amico Inc. - \$201,730.00
3. Third Marsh Restoration  
City of Quincy  
D & C Construction Co., Inc. - \$285,550.00
4. North Quincy Drainage Improvement Phase I-A  
Weston & o Sampson Engineers, Inc.  
D & C Construction Co., Inc. \$384,490.00
5. Wollaston Center Improvements Phase I  
City of Quincy  
Derbes Bros. Construction \$657,157.00
6. Street Resurfacing & Improvement  
City of Quincy  
Derbes Bros. Construction \$600,000.00
7. Watermain Reconstruction City of Quincy  
Silva Construction Co., Inc. - \$267,655.00
8. Wollaston Center Improvements Phase III  
City of Quincy  
L.A.L. Construction Co., Inc. - \$211,575.00

**ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT**

The Engineering Department receives numerous requests for technical services from various individuals, agencies, City Boards and departments on a regular basis, all year round.

The Engineering Department also mans a public service counter and answers a number of telephone inquiries and complaints in relation to public facilities and the City's infrastructure.

*(Public Works.... con't.)*

Some of the major activities for the fiscal year are listed below:

**A STREET RESURFACING: FALL 1994**

Work under this contract consists of selective excavation and regrading of existing pavement, installation of new pavement, sidewalks, wheelchair ramps, resetting of curbs, and installation of new curbs. The streets resurfaced under this contract include: Newport Avenue: from Adams Street to Furnace Brook Parkway; Sea Street: from Norton Road to Moffat Road; Sea Street: from Peterson Road to Peterson Road; and East Squantum Street: from Hancock Street to Newbury Street.

**B COASTAL SEAWALLS REHABILITATION PROJECT: PHASE II**

The work under this contract includes rehabilitation of pre-cast concrete barrier blocks and stone masonry)' seawalls, including foundation work, restoration of rip rap sloped protection, restoration of landward areas behind the seawalls, and installation of new pre-cast concrete barrier block seawalls along Edgewater Drive.

**C COASTAL SEAWALLS REHABILITATION PROJECT: PHASE III**

The work under this contract consists of the repair, restoration and/or replacement of existing seawalls, sloped rip rap protection, shoreline utilities, appurtenances, flood protection facilities and other improvements such as walks, paved areas, roads, fences, and eroded areas damaged due to storms. The locations for work under this contract include Norton~Road, Rockland Street, Manet Avenue, Terne Road, Heron Beach(wall & tidegate), Post Island Road, and Bayswater Street.

**D QUINCY CENTER IMPROVEMENTS: PHASE III**

The location of work for this project is along Hancock Street from McIntyre Mall to Dimmock Street. The work under this contract consist of selective cold planing of existing pavement, installation of new pavement, new cement concrete sidewalks with brick feature strip, new granite curb, including wheelchair ramps, undergrounding of existing overhead utilities, installation of decorative historic light poles, trees, and landscaping.

**E WOLLASTON CENTER IMPROVEMENTS: PHASE I**

The location of work for this project is along Beale Street from Hancock Street to the MBTA bridge past Old Colony Avenue. The work under this contract consist of selective cold planing of existing pavement, installation of new pavement, new cement concrete sidewalks with brick feature strip, new granite curb, including wheelchair ramps, undergrounding of existing overhead utilities, installation of decorative historic light poles, trees, and landscaping.

**F WOLLASTON CENTER IMPROVEMENTS: PHASE II**

The location of work for this project is along Hancock Street from Beale Street to Wentworth Street and along Beach Street from Hancock Street to Kemper Street as well and

**RENOVATIONS AND ADDITIONS TO THE PARKER AND BEECHWOOD SCHOOLS**

The work under this project consists of construction of single story additions at each school consisting of gymnasium and support facilities at the Francis W. Parker Elementary School, 148 Billings Road; and classrooms at the Beechwood School, 212 Fenno Street, and all related work and site improvements.

In addition to the major construction projects and related works, the Engineering Department also works in conjunction with various other city departments compiling data and reports.

1. Law Department:  
Investigations and preparation of +/- 62 accident claims and reports.
2. Building Department:  
Preparation of +/- 19 Building Grade Reports.
3. Quincy Police Dept.:  
Confirmation of field distance reports for court cases as well as testimony, as needed, for same in open court. (+/- 21 cases)
4. Assessor's Department:  
Update relevant plans and records for property transfers and sub-divisions, building additions, new )construction, demolition, etc.

In addition to the above activities the Engineering

*(Public Works.... con't.)*

Department prepares various record drawings and plans for easement, utilities, roads, land parcels, and utility lines (water, sewer, drain), etc. We perform numerous field surveys, and/or prepare drawings for street lines, utilities, roadways and sidewalks, curbing, parking areas, etc. as required.

**HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT**

For the fourth year the composting area continued operations. Leaves collected and dumped in windrows for processing. Two thousand one hundred tons of compost were produced, some of which was used on Phase II of the landfill, some given first off to interested citizen gardeners, to the school department, parks, and non-profit horticultural groups.

**ASPHALT WORK:**

Asphalt sidewalks berms and drainage ways were repaired or created at 109 locations.

**CONCRETE:**

Concrete sidewalks, aprons, splash blocks and appurtenances were repaired or created at 112 locations city wide.

**MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE:**

The City's vendor, Browning Ferris Industries, collected 28,300 tones of urban trash from residences and public buildings exclusive of what was collected in the municipal curbside recycling effort.

**OTHER WORK COMPLETED**

- A Accident Repair:** The Highway crew repaired 31 accident locations.
- B Carpenter/Painter:** Provided support services for 13 public buildings, with on going maintenance and replacement and assisted in the annual Cleaner Greener Quincy Program.
- C Landfill Area:** Since the closure of the City landfill, the Highway Department maintains the area and monitors the periodic pumping of leachate.
- D Cleaning Crew:** Focuses on the business districts keeping areas of high visibility free of debris, and maintaining 102 trash barrels daily.
- E Grading Crew:** maintained 18 gravel and dirt road ways as needed in the spring and fall seasons.

- F Motor Equipment:** Highway mechanics maintained 63 vehicles plus the street sweeping trucks as well as various related equipment necessary to the operation of the Public Works Department.
- G Patch Work:** The department works year round on potholes, depressions and pavement shifting on an as needed basis.
- H Snow/Ice Control:** During the winter of 1993-94 there were 14 snow storms with a total accumulation of 102 inches of snow which required operations. In addition to city crews, private sanders were required in 12 instances. The Blizzard of 94 contributed to the most snow record in a four day period and the coldest winter since 1981 (see lead story)!
- I Trench Work:** One hundred and fifty one locations in cooperation with the Sewer, Water, Drains crew.

**SEWER, WATER, DRAIN DEPARTMENT**

The sewer crew maintains and operates 2 sewerage pump stations: Quincy Point and Fort Square. They also clean and maintain the Quincy Point Low Level Main and other internal sewer mains that periodically become trouble spots.

**EMERGENCY SERVICE CALLS**

1. 620 house calls.
2. 120 blocked sewer mains.
3. 12 manhole cover replacements.
4. 21 markouts for contractors.
5. 25 sewer manhole cover replacements.
6. 12 mains replaced.

**WATER DEPARTMENT**

The Water Department installed and repaired water meters, leaking services, replaced hydrants, inspected all new services and assisted residents in time of emergency.

1. 40 main breaks.
2. 37 hydrants repaired or replaced.
3. 71 renewals of water service.
4. 290 cross connection devices tested.



*(Public Works.... con't.)*

## **DRAIN DEPARTMENT**

The Drain crews maintain tidegates, keeps brooks open rebuilds catch basins and manholes, repairs broken drain pipes and monitors oil spills in Quincy Bay and Town Brook.

## **EMERGENCY CALLS**

1. 12 brooks.
2. 12 cellars.
3. 19 flood gates.

The crew monitors the cleaning of catch basins (3,500 this year) by the City contractor in addition to maintaining and repairing flood gates.



## Purchasing Department

Contract Purchase Orders .....	245
Regular Purchase Orders .....	10,746
All Purchase Orders .....	10,991
Bid Calls .....	131
Dollar Value Contract P.O.'s .....	\$14,821,961.83
Dollar Value Regular P.O.'s .....	\$21,780,903.47
<b>Total Dollar Value All P.O.'s .....</b>	<b>\$36,602,865.30</b>

# Serving the Recreational Needs of Quincy Citizens of All Ages.

The Quincy Recreation Department continued its traditional role as the prime coordinator for the recreational needs of Quincy Citizens of all ages in the year ending June 30, 1995

From July 1, 1994 to June 30, 1995, the department was funded \$389,543 at the annual budget session. This is approximately \$4.38 for each of the 88,122 residents of Quincy. The budget was appropriated as follows: \$359,098 Personal Services: \$22,290 Current Expenses: \$8,065 Contractual Obligations. Revenue collected from fee structured programs amounted to \$41,000. This additional outside revenue brings tax supported liability to \$348,543 or \$3.95 per resident. The Department continued to offer a wide variety of programs on a self supporting basis.

The Staff of the Recreation Department is its most valuable resource. Dedicated, knowledgeable leaders with a large variety of skills and abilities consistently met the high expectation of our residents for well supervised programs. The success of the department belongs to these leaders. In FY95, there were 13 ~ part-time and seasonal leaders hired to supervise programs. The Director of Recreation and secretary are the only full time personnel in the department.

## SUMMER PROGRAMS

The department supervised 21 neighborhood playgrounds from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for a seven week period. The Monday thru Friday program began on July 1st. Activities such as sports, games, arts and crafts, as well as field trips and special events, were scheduled by the playground district supervisors. Traditional field trips were held to the New England Aquarium and Georges Island. For the fourth year over a hundred youngsters traveled to Rhode Islands McCoy Stadium, home of the Pawtucket Red Sox, to participate in Youth Day. One hundred twenty five participants boarded busses for a full day of activities at Water Country in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Other trips included Canobie Lake, Starland and Rocky Point. The end of season playground championships were held in Baseball, Basketball, Tennis, Archery and Pepsi-Hot Shots. The playground activities were for boys and girls age 6-16.

Arts and Crafts continued to be an important activity for the summer playgrounds. LaBreque captured first place in the annual Arts/Crafts Display held at McIntyre Mall with a 3-D model commemorating the 125th Anniversary of Major League Baseball. A model of Fenno Street play-

ground made by participants of that park came in 2nd, while Pollard playground's model of historic Adams Houses captured third.

The National Wham-O-Frisbee Disc Tournament was conducted at Russell Park in early July. City Championships were crowned in several age categories for boys and girls. Over 200 participants took part in this annual event supervised by playground staff

## CAMPS AND WORKSHOPS

The self-supporting camps and workshops continue to grow in number of offerings and total participation. The 14 week long camps were held to give Quincy residents a low cost alternative to residential programs. Each camp provided youngsters who desire specialized instruction from highly motivated and qualified teachers and coaches, an alternative to higher price residential programs. Offered were Basketball, Television Production Workshop, Arts and Crafts, Baseball Hitting, Dance, Baseball, Tennis, Ceramics, Track, Field and Distance, Football, Cheerleading, Soccer, and Volleyball. As for the past thirteen years the programs were self-supporting.

The Hershey National Track and Field Meet was held at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. 38 of Quincy's champions qualified for the State Championship held in Braintree, MA, and eight were crowned state champions. One hundred ninety three youngsters participated in the local event supervised by staff of the Quincy Recreation Department and volunteers from the Quincy Track Club.

## WILLIAM F. RYAN BOATING AND SAILING FACILITY

A distinctive feature of the summer program is the activities at the RYAN Boathouse. A staff of eight offered instruction in rowing, sailing, canoeing, and windsurfing from beginners to advanced. Youth age 8-6 took part in the day time program from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., adults from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Family programs dominated the weekend activities. Despite strict entrance requirements that require all participants to pass a qualifying swim test, enrollment continued to remain steady. With twenty seven miles of waterfront, the natural water lagoon, where Blacks Creek meets the sea remains as the place that, "QUINCY LEARNS TO SAIL."

*(Recreation... con't.)*

In Fiscal Year 95, the Ryan Boathouse hosted Commander Peter Carlson of the United States Coastguard. Commander Carlson gave a presentation on Environmental Protection. Those who attended enjoyed this educational experience.

Fifty campers were greeted by the Happy Acres Staff for the Quincy Special Needs population. The program operates from 9:00 am. to 3:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday for seven weeks. The usual activities of games, field trips, boating and sailing, and swim lessons were held throughout the schedule. Bowling and car washes added to the diversity of activities while the overnight camp out and boat cruise of Boston Harbor provided traditional enjoyment for these most deserving of participants. The Quincy City Club provided a special barbecue for the camp as they have done for over ten years. Camp Director Donna Fennessey supervised a staff of eight and the teenage volunteers who contributed countless hours of leadership.

## SENIOR OLYMPICS

The I 3th Annual Senior Olympics was conducted in May. Over I 40 participants took part in the following events; softball throw, horseshoes, basketball free throw, running long jump, javelin, standing long jump, swimming, golf, 1 mile walk, 1/2 mile walk, 3 mile walk, I mile run, bowling, and boccie. The event was sponsored by the Quincy Recreation Department and Beechwood Community Life Center. Corporate sponsors were the Quincy Hospital, Continental

Cablevision, River Bay Club, Rotary International and Quincy Visiting Nurses Association. Participants ranged from ages 55 to 104. This program has attracted state wide attention.

## TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The 24th Annual Quincy Tennis Tournament was once again hosted by the Quincy Recreation Department and Continental Cablevision of Quincy. The I 994 City Champions earned their title in an event known for its sportsmanship, friendship and great tennis.

## WINTER PROGRAMS

Eleven schools were utilized for the supervised after school and Saturday program which provide a base for the

departments winter recreational programming centers. Staffed by at least two leaders, each location hosted a variety of games, sports, and activities for a 22 week period from November to April. Thousands of participants took part in these free programs offered in all neighborhoods of Quincy.

Ten gyms were open on an expanded schedule during the Christmas and February school vacation. Supervision was provided from 9:00 am. to I :00 p.m. and this schedule proved an ideal outlet for participants. Working parents support the expansion of these programs as they find activities during working hours a necessity and a particularly scarce commodity.

The Merrymount Center was the winner of the senior division while Squantum won the middle school division in the annual all city basketball championship.

The Elks Lodge 943 again joined with the Recreation Department to conduct the Elks National Free Throw Contest. City champions were crowned in six divisions: Jackie Goguen, Colleen Kelly, Erin Croke, Brian Miller, Greg Shields, and Scott Miller all advanced to the district championship. There were more than 250 participants 8-13 years of age.

Erin Croke captured the New England title in the Elks New England 'Hoop Shoot' Free Throw championship held in Springfield, Massachusetts. She made 19 out of 25 free throws to beat 5 other girls representing the New England States. Erin continued on as the regional champion of New England at the National Championships held in Indianapolis, Indiana. Erin was the only Massachusetts participant to advance to the National in our twenty year history of the program.

Celtics Basketball Clinic was held for the fifth consecutive year. This year's event was sponsored by the Boston Globe and the Red Auerbach Youth Foundation. Over 200 Quincy residents received free tickets to the clinic which featured Boston Celtics players and coaching staff.

Skiing continued to be a popular activity. The five lesson program at Blue Hills was full to capacity. The program featured a one hour forty five minute lesson, and supervised bus transportation on Tuesday afternoons. Boys and girls age eight through high school were eligible to participate and 60 youngster took part.

Over 120 participants completed one of the two nine week programs of instructional ice skating supervised by the



*(Recreation... con't.)*

department. Boys and girls age 6-14 participated in the Wednesday program at the Quincy Youth Arena. Mrs. Anne Eagles has been the programs professional instructor for nineteen years.

Adult programs were conducted with an emphasis on fitness. Mens pick up basketball continued on Monday evenings at Atlantic Middle School. This program was fee supported. A Womens' Fitness and Exercise Program was offered at the Fore River Clubhouse and the Lincoln Hancock Community School.

The Saturday Program for Special Needs was conducted at the Lincoln Hancock School for 21 weeks. This Saturday morning gymnasium program is for more active special needs participants. Activities included floor hockey, basketball, and gym games. The Quincy City Club hosted the annual Christmas Party by providing entertainment, gifts and refreshments for all participants.

On Wednesday evenings for 40 weeks, the Recreation Department and Cerebral Palsy of the South Shore co-sponsored a program for adult special needs participants. Over 50 persons took part in this program which featured activities such as ceramics, arts and crafts, and special events. With the assistance of a Quincy Arts Lottery Grant, a year long musical production was produced. In June, more than 25 people took part in a one hour long revue of song and dance. This production theme "Rodeo Performers Around the Camp Fire", was filmed and rebroadcast on cable television.

## **SWIMMING PROGRAMS LINCOLN HANCOCK COMMUNITY SCHOOL POOL**

The safety of each participant is the most important responsibility of our aquatic program. The safety record of this well trained and dedicated staff has once again been a model for municipal facilities. The cooperation of recreation and school officials has insured the continued operation of this facility into the future.

The Lincoln Hancock Community School Pool was closed from Saturday May 13 to June 5, 1995. The pool was closed in order to replace the pool filter system as part of the capital improvements to Park and Recreation facilities. This new system replaced the original system installed over twenty years ago. This state of the art filter system will provide for much needed improvements to a pool which serves

more than 50,000 participants each year.

The twelve month period of recreation Department supervised swimming, over twenty-five thousand people used the pool. The summer instructional program continued to attract the greatest portion of the yearly attendance. Water Safety Instructors were trained by and taught classes in accordance with the standards of the American Red Cross. Red Cross's National Lifeguard Training Program was taught by instructors in the departments instructional program.

The Quincy Recreation Department and the Quincy Underwater Recovery Dive Team co-sponsored an introductory SCUBA course as part of its swimming programs at the Lincoln Hancock Community School Pool.

The annual end of season show conducted for the 19th year was "A Salute To World Cup Soccer," and featured 125 of the 700 that participated in the summer instructional program. This activity was taped for rebroadcast on Quincy Community Television. There were over 200 spectators in attendance as the children demonstrated their newly acquired skills.

In FY95 all Lifeguards and Water Safety Instructors continued recertification of their Lifesaving and Water Safety Instructors ratings, as part of a national reorganization of the standards required for these most important positions.

## **LOANED EQUIPMENT**

The Loaned Equipment Program continues to be one of the most popular public services of the department. Non-profit organizations, youth groups, Quincy businesses, and families have taken advantage of this unique offering. These groups are able to reserve and borrow equipment for outings and field days. This recreation equipment was loaned to 60 different persons or organizations for an enjoyable day of play and relaxation.

## **DAWES MEMORIAL ESTATE**

The Director of Recreation continues to serve as the managing trustee of the Dawes Memorial Estate.

Through the services of the Bank of Boston, the interest on the principal of the Dawes Family Trust is utilized to sustain the building in accordance with the bequests of the Dawes's will. The site at 657 Quincy Shore Drive was used



*(Recreation... con't.)*

extensively by a variety of small groups. The building is ideal for small staff meetings, elderly meal sites, and senior citizen organization from the Beechwood Community Life Center. Each had summer outings that took advantage of the cool ocean breezes and panoramic view that the Dawes house provides. The Recreation Department continues to utilize the site as its headquarters for a city wide ceramic program. The Wollaston Mother's Club, Quincy Youth Baseball, Men's and Women's Softball Leagues, Germantown Yacht Club, Alpha Delta Kappa, as well as other organizations are regular monthly users.

**PARK AND RECREATIONAL BOARD****July 1, 1994 – February 28, 1995**

Kathleen T. Mitchell  
*Chairman*

Charlotte E. Digiacomio  
*Vice Chairman*

Michelle A. Lydon  
*Secretary*

Bryant L. Carter, Jr.

Howard F. Crowley

Stephen Hawko

Ronald Mariano

J. Thomas Mullaney

**March 1, 1995 – June 30, 1995**

Peter M. Kenney  
*Chairman*

Michelle Lydon  
*Vice Chairman*

Frank Santoro  
*Secretary*

Bryant L. Carter, Jr.

Howard F. Crowley

Stephen Hawko

Ronald Mariano

Rhonda Merrill

Kathleen T. Mitchell

**ADMINISTRATION**

Barry J. Welch  
*Director of Recreation*

Mary Elizabeth Dowling  
*Secretary*

Nancy Joyce  
*Summer Program Director*

## Introduction

It is a pleasure for me as Superintendent of the Quincy Public Schools to present this Annual Report for 1994-1995. The earliest records of the Quincy Public Schools indicate that the Quincy School Committee presented to the citizens of Quincy an annual report reviewing in general the year of date and highlighting events and statistics. These reports are invaluable and they present a chronicle of public school education beginning in 1845. When Colonel Francis W. Parker was appointed Superintendent in 1875 the School Committee charged him with preparing an annual report while at the same time continuing to publish their own report. This practice continued for many years; however, eventually one annual report was written and that was the report of the Superintendent. A shortened version of the Superintendent's Report has always been included in the city of Quincy's Annual Report. The practice of preparing an Annual Report separate from the city's annual report was discontinued during the tenure of the past two superintendents. I have decided to reinstitute the Superintendent's Annual Report. My reasons for doing so are to assure that this school system so rich in history, continues to have a narrative historical document to call upon as a reference and to place before the community a practical account of the year's work.

This more comprehensive report is available, upon request, by contacting the Superintendent's office. Unfortunately, it is simply not practical to reproduce the entire context of that report within the city's annual report, so what follows is a listing of some key data on enrollment and budget.

During the superintendency of Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon the annual report was organized around the ten components of Quincy's Design for Learning, the Student Centered Learning System. This format was very effective and reviewing those reports one can easily reference programs, curriculum development, participatory decision making, staff development, and a student centered teaming design. I have decided in this and subsequent reports to continue these emphases while adding the opportunity for each building through its principal to highlight briefly the year's accomplishments.

In 1966 the Quincy School Committee released to the citizens of Quincy a report of the A.D. Little Company, a consultant firm hired to make a detailed evaluation of Quincy's secondary schools as well as older elementary schools, to examine past enrollment and estimate future

enrollment levels and to recommend courses of action that would continue quality education in Quincy. In presenting that Report the Committee said, "How shall we prepare youth to cope with the changes which will affect their future lives unless we now plunge into the task of providing them with the opportunity to develop mental and physical capacities to meet the challenge of the future. The amount of time needed to adjust our school facilities to accommodate these changes will spread over a decade even if we begin immediately."

The task of adjusting school facilities to accommodate changes has taken much longer than a decade and many facts unknown in 1966 have taken this school on a rather circuitous path as it still attempts to cope with adjusting school facilities to accommodate change.

In the early 1970's the Quincy School Committee convinced the leaders of Quincy that the Squantum School needed classroom expansion as did the Merrymount School and that a new school was needed to replace the Lincoln and Hancock Schools and finally that the solution to the overcrowding of North Quincy High School was a new addition on site and a total rehabilitation of the existing school. With these projects completed all progress in adjusting facilities to accommodate change came to a halt until 1993 when once more the Quincy School Committee took up the challenge of responding to change.

In 1994 a new concept for facility design and utilization became a reality in Quincy with the opening of the Amelio Della Chiesa Early Childhood Center on the site of the old Lincoln School. This facility serving preschool children, kindergarten and grade one children became the alternative to adding on to the overcrowded Lincoln Hancock Community School at this time already a school of over six hundred students. At the same time, the School Committee approved a four classroom and gymnasium addition to the Charles A. Bernazzani School, thus setting in motion a facility plan to accommodate the changes of the 1990's.

With a sense of direction clearly established by the Quincy School Committee, 1994-1995 becomes a benchmark year for this school system.

*(Schools... con't.)*

**ENROLLMENT BY SCHOOLS 1992-1994  
AS OF OCTOBER 1, 1994**

	1992	1993	1994
<b>Elementary School</b>			
Atherton Hough .....	330	337	347
Bernazzani .....	340	338	338
Lincoln Hancock .....	663	660	754
Merrymount .....	323	324	290
Montclair .....	411	406	411
Parker .....	425	430	428
Point Webster .....	597	646	619
Snug Harbor .....	397	374	382
Squantum .....	346	310	356
Wollaston .....	409	423	417
<b>Total Preschool - Grade 5 .....</b>	<b>4,241</b>	<b>4,248</b>	<b>4,342</b>

**Middle Schools (6-8)**

Atlantic .....	427	461	456
Broad Meadows .....	326	337	352
Central .....	523	516	527
Reay E. Sterling .....	400	440	454
<b>Total Grade 6-8 .....</b>	<b>1,676</b>	<b>1,754</b>	<b>1,789</b>

**High Schools (9-12)**

North Quincy .....	1,181	1,211	1,258
Quincy High and Center for Technical Education ..	1,171	1,160	1,141
Alternative School .....		7	10
<b>Total Grade 9-12 .....</b>	<b>2,352</b>	<b>2,378</b>	<b>2,409</b>

**Grand Total**

<b>(Preschool - Grade 12) .....</b>	<b>8,269</b>	<b>8,380</b>	<b>8,540</b>
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	1992	1993	1994
<b>Elementary School</b>			
Early Childhood .....	107	138	103
Preschool Special Needs .....	58	54	103
Kindergarten .....	703	681	680
Grade 1 .....	674	676	719
2 .....	685	655	666
3 .....	628	655	637
4 .....	614	617	660
5 .....	574	605	618
<b>Total Preschool - Grade 5 .....</b>	<b>4,043</b>	<b>4,081</b>	<b>4,186</b>

**Middle Schools**

Grade 6 .....	531	596	589
7 .....	545	562	569
8 .....	507	566	551
<b>Total Grades 6-8 .....</b>	<b>1,583</b>	<b>1,724</b>	<b>1,709</b>

**High Schools**

Grade 9 .....	620	656	629
10 .....	545	539	581
11 .....	526	556	552
12 .....	499	509	524
<b>Total Grades 9-12 .....</b>	<b>2,190</b>	<b>2,260</b>	<b>2,286</b>

Transitional Bilingual Education  
Substantially Separate Special Classes

<b>Grand Totals .....</b>	<b>8,269</b>	<b>8,380</b>	<b>8,540</b>
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## Additional Grants and Funds

RECEIVED BY QUINCY PUBLIC SCHOOLS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1994

	1993	1994
<b>CHAPTER I</b>		
Chapter 1 Compensatory Education	\$2,052,310	\$1,915,815
Capital Expense	11,132	9,041
Program Improvement	5,000	4,996
<b>PUPIL PERSONNEL</b>		
Early Childhood Partnership	273,664	—
Expanding Program for Quincy's Homeless	—	15,849
Community Partnership for Children	—	87,290
Educating Quincy's Homeless	—	20,000
Home Base Advisory Training	1,000	—
Words Not Weapons	1,000	2000
Comprehensive Substance Abuse	106,256	60,522
School Community Special Education Partnership	48,750	42,600
Supplementary Immigrant Services	9,933	16,041
D.O.V.E. Education	14,114	—
Quincy Teen Mothers Program	64,335	66,000
Drop Out Prevention	14,400	—
Early Childhood Program Quality Enhancement	5,000	—
D.A.R.E.	3,000	4,800
Home Base Advisory Training	1,950	—
NAEYC Accreditation Process	1,569	—
<b>SPECIAL EDUCATION</b>		
Special Education Programs/Services	503,880	502,710
Expanding Motor Programs	50,925	43,560
Partnerships In Pre-Referral	12,000	24,000
Introduction to New Mandated IEP"s	—	19,335
<b>TECHNICAL EDUCATION</b>		
Local Plan Amendment Occ. Ed.	145,113	—
Occupational Ed. Voc. Skills/ Perkins Act	—	130,776
Basic Ed. Skills Training	—	8,207
Project Reaching Out	27,000	—
Tech Prep Summer	45,717	—
Tech Prep	—	44,095
Life Skills	—	15,000
Remedial Education (PASS)	—	34,684



*(Schools... con't.)*

	1993	1994
Perkins Study Groups	—	4,000
Remedial Education ( SYS)	—	41,885
<b>DEPARTMENT OF CURRICULUM</b>		
Ed. Reform/Professional Development		27,184
Curriculum Frameworks		18,123
Healthier Quincy 2000/ Smoking Cessation	256,099	229,932
Holistic Language/Essential Skills	45,277	55,000
Children for Uniting Nations	3,800	—
Quincy Public Schools Art Lottery	5,643	10,000
<b>MATH AND SCIENCE</b>		
PALMS Multi-District Sites	5,000	32,000
E.S.E.A. Chapter II	70,847	—
Dwight D. Eisenhower, Title II	24,318	92,213
<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b>		
Title I - Public Law 81-874	102,168	85,311
Institutional Conservation Program	153,000	153,000
Institutional Conservation Grant	—	50,500
National Geographic Kids Network	5,450	—
Revolving Classroom Conflict	2,982	—
New Standards Project	—	1,800
Community Service Learning	—	10,750
Science/Math Professional Development Program	10,000	1,000
Step Summer Program	59,931	—
Turning Points Project	5,000	10,000
Accelerated Schools	5,000	5,000
National Science Foundation Award	7,500	—
<b>Total: Additional Grants &amp; Funds</b>	<b>\$4,160,063</b>	<b>\$3,895,019</b>

*(Schools... con't.)*

## STAFF CHANGES

Listed below are the names of staff members who retired between July 1, 1994 and June 30, 1995, and their years of service to the Quincy Public Schools.

	Years of Service
Gaetano Abruzzese—Teacher	33
Charles Baillargeon—Guidance	31
Anne Basiliere—Teacher	24
John Bokas—Teacher	25
Catherine Cahalane—Cafeteria helper	8
Mario Casali—Counselor	41
Carter Caudle—Counselor	25
Joan Chrusciel—Department Head	36
Theodore Clarke—Media Specialist	25
Jane Clasby-Cafeteria—Manager	19
Patricia Crisp—Teacher	29
Harold Crowley—Teacher	31
Ethan Cummings—QC Instructor	21
Geraldine Delmonico—Food Services	22
Charles Djerf—Teacher	36
Marge Donovan—Personnel Director	3
Robert Fariello—Teacher	35
Joan Fitzpatrick—QC Instructor	16
Kathleen Fitzpatrick—Teacher	40
Ronald Goodman—Teacher	23
Richard Hatton—Teacher	28
Donald Keene—Painter	14
Harry Kisby—Teacher	27
Leo Koelsch—Custodian	30
Robert LaFave—Teacher	22
Patricia M. Lynch—Teacher	37
John MacAulay—Custodian	22
Gayle MacDonald—Teacher	27
Elba McDonald—Teacher Aide	21
Patricia McIver—Security Guard	17
Leonard Miceli—Teacher	34
Lucinda Morrissey—Nurse	20
Arthur Mosher—Teacher	30
Thomas Mullen—Teacher	31
Anne Muiphy—Teacher	25
Frank Perkins—Teacher	30
William Piche—Department Head	29
Martha Pierce—Teacher	29
Richard Russell—Teacher	30
Edward Ryder—Teacher	26

*(Schools... con't.)*

	Years of Service
Mary Salvaggi—Food Services . .	21
Anna Santosuosso—Teacher	27
Albert Savitsky—Counselor	25
Carl Siddens—Custodian	35
Roland Small—Teacher	34
Peter Smith—Teacher	30
Donald Spofford—Teacher	28
Lester Sturgis—Custodian	40
Catherine Sullivan—Senior Clerk	16
Robert Tombari—Carpenter	23
Barbara Walsh—Teacher .	24
William Willoughby—Teacher	28

**PROMOTIONS**

July 1, 1994 — June 30, 1995

In 1994 - 1995 the Superintendent of Schools appointed the following individuals to administrative positions:

William E Bloomer	Assistant Principal Point Webster Elementary School
Daniel Coughlin	High School Dean North Quincy High School
John Franceschini, Jr.	Department Head Physical Education and Health
Donald Houghton	Principal Squantum School
Henry Logan	Principal Montclair School
Susan Nash	Coordinator of Personnel and Human Resources
Evelyn Ryan	Department Head Mathematics Quincy High School
Sandra O. Weatherhead	Assistant Principal Francis W. Parker School
Angela Godfrey Solmonte	High School Dean
Gail Murphy	School to Work Coordinator

*(Schools... con't.)***THE CHALLENGE: BE SUCCESSFUL**

An educational reform movement began in Quincy in 1875. It swept the country then and its effects are still being felt. The Quincy School Committee of 1875 led by John Quincy Adams and his brother Charles Francis, grandsons of John Adams, were dissatisfied with the Quincy Public Schools. The mode of current learning called for endless memorization of unconnected facts, pedagogical practices that believed that excellence could be achieved by unending drill and classrooms where total silence was the order of the day. There was little understanding of the developmental needs and differences of each individual student.

Desiring to make a change, the Quincy School Committee turned to Colonel Francis W. Parker and appointed him to be Quincy's first superintendent of schools. Reflecting upon his appointment many years later, Col. Parker said, "The superintendent was given full power to conduct the schools as he thought best. There was, however, one absolute requirement, he must succeed, and the committee was the judge of success or failure." Subsequent superintendents and numerous principals, administrators and hundreds of teachers have all accepted that same charge and success and excellence have become the trademark of the Quincy Public Schools.

**QUINCY PUBLIC SCHOOL PROGRAMS**

It would be impossible to list all of the accomplishments of the Quincy Public Schools. In the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Quincy was one of the first school systems to institute and continue without interruption vocational/technical education, physical education, arts in education, kindergarten education, guidance services for all students, alternative education programs including a Teen Mothers program, a gifted and talented program at all levels, a two year continuing education junior college, an ROTC program, a school to work transition program, an extensive school-community business partnership network and a clinical supervision program for all teachers and administrators coupled to a comprehensive staff development and inservice program.

**ENROLLMENT**

The current enrollment of the Quincy Public Schools is 8,696 students and is projected to increase to well over 9,000 by the turn of the century. In 1994, at 1.5 % the drop-out rate for Quincy Public School students was significantly

below the statewide average of 3.9 %. The low rate attests to the effectiveness of the wide variety of educational options and alternatives available to students within the Quincy Public Schools. Approximately 70% of Quincy's high school graduates go on to further education after graduation.

The minority population in Quincy's schools has climbed steadily in the past ten years and is now at 23% of the student population. The Quincy Public Schools offer English as a Second Language, Support Services in all of its schools as well as Transitional Bilingual Education for those students whose English fluency level makes it impossible for them to learn in the regular classroom. These students are also being accepted in record numbers in post graduate institutions.

**RECOGNITIONS**

Probably no recognition has more pleased Quincy's population and educators than the selection by the U. S. Secretary of Education of two of Quincy's schools as Blue Ribbon Schools, the national schools of excellence. Broad Meadows Middle School and Snug Harbor Community School have both been recipients of this coveted award. Joining Broad Meadows and Snug Harbor in state and national recognition are Sterling Middle School as an Accelerated School, Broad Meadows as a Carnegie School and Quincy High School as a School that Works. The Wollaston, Bernazzani and Central Middle Schools are a part of Harvard University's Project Zero and the Merrymount School is a member of the University of Massachusetts Harbor Exploration Enviro Lab Schools.

Students at Broad Meadows Middle School were just recently invited to the Apollo Theatre in New York City to receive the Reebok International Award for their work to raise money to build a school in Pakistan in honor of Eqbal Masiq, a ten year old boy who visited their class as part of his mission to try to end enforced child labor around the world. He was murdered.

In addition to schools receiving national recognition, the Quincy Public Schools has seen one of its teachers chosen as the Massachusetts Teacher of the Year and a second teacher/administrator chosen as the Massachusetts Teacher of the Year in Art Education. Another teacher at the elementary level has been recognized nationally as the outstanding Massachusetts Teacher in Science Education, as well as a high school teacher who is the Pathfinder recipient for his innovative use of technology and an elementary



*(Schools... con't.)*

school principal who received a national award for her leadership in math and science education. These recognitions not only confirm that the Quincy Public Schools seeks the best in its teachers and administrators but that the system itself provides many opportunities for professional growth and development.

**PLANT MAINTENANCE/NEW CONSTRUCTION**

A good school system is also often judged by the concern it demonstrates for its buildings which house students and staff for seven or eight hours a day. During the past four years, Quincy has invested approximately four million dollars into upgrading its school buildings and grounds. The Mayor, the School Committee and the City Council have supported further new construction by appropriating over eight million dollars to alleviate overcrowding and deficiencies at the Bernazzani Elementary School, the Lincoln Hancock

Community School, the Parker Elementary School, the Beechwood Knoll Elementary School, and Quincy High School. In addition to these accomplishments, plans are being developed for a new elementary school to be built in the Quincy Point neighborhood as well as significant upgrades to Sterling Middle School and Quincy Point Middle School.

**THE FUTURE**

The future for the Quincy Public Schools is without doubt one of change and growth. It is not change and growth mired in despair but rather change and growth glowing with the hope and enthusiasm that anticipates new challenges. To be successful has been the challenge of the past and to continue to be successful will be the challenge of the future.

**QUINCY PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
ENROLLMENT BY SCHOOLS 1994-1995  
(As of October 1)**

	1994	1995
<b>ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS</b>		
Atherton Hough	347	348
Beechwood Knoll		280
Bernazzani	338	341
Lincoln-Hancock	754	753
Merrymount	290	295
Montclair	411	405
Parker, F. W.	428	343
Point—Webster	619	623
Snug Harbor	382	383
Squantum	356	351
Wollaston	417	283
<b>Total Preschool - Grade 5</b>	<b>4,342</b>	<b>4,405</b>
<b>MIDDLE SCHOOLS</b>		
Atlantic Middle	456	484
Broad Meadows Middle	352	350
Central Middle	527	543
Sterling Middle	454	467
<b>Total Grades 6-8</b>	<b>1,789</b>	<b>1,844</b>
<b>HIGH SCHOOLS</b>		
North Quincy High	1,258	1,235
Quincy High	1,141	1,212
Alternative School	10	0
<b>Total Grades 9-12</b>	<b>2,409</b>	<b>2,447</b>
<b>Grand Total (Preschool - Grade 12)</b>	<b>8,540</b>	<b>8,696</b>

*(Schools... con't.)***Summary of Appropriations & Expenditures  
for Fiscal Year 1995/96 Quincy Public Schools**

	<b>Budget</b>	<b>Gross Expend</b>
Appropriations imcd.		
PL874 & QC	\$43,605,949	
Plus Add'l Funds	\$2,250,551	
Holdover June 30, 1995	\$4,298,253	
<b>Total Available for FY 1995/96</b>	<b>\$50,154,753</b>	
 Regular Schools Salaries		
Administration	\$725,927	\$740,591
Instruction	\$26,618,137	\$27,200,570
Other School Services	\$1,156,599	\$1,268,180
Operations	\$2,204,535	\$2,283,190
Maintenance	\$966,153	\$938,947
Special Education	\$3,956,347	\$4,074,752
Center for Technical Education	\$1,081,882	\$963,037
<b>Total Salaries</b>	<b>\$36,709,580</b>	<b>\$37,469,267</b>
 Regular Schools Expenses		
Administration	\$66,500	\$80,174
Instruction	\$1,408,152	\$1,171,877
Other School Services	\$245,981	\$625,849
Operations	\$1,366,249	\$1,595,185
Maintenance	\$522,500	\$564,072
Fixed Charges	\$40,900	\$45,722
Tuitions	\$20,000	\$15,968
Special Education	\$2,599,157	\$3,304,725
Center for Technical Education	\$74,050	\$133,438
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$6,343,489</b>	<b>\$7,537,010</b>
 Capital Outlay	\$227,000	\$39,066
 Pensions	\$325,880	\$291,447
<b>Total Expended from Appropriations</b>	<b>\$43,605,949</b>	<b>\$45,336,790</b>
 Holdover June 30, 1996		<b>\$4,817,755</b>
<b>Returned to City</b>		<b>\$208</b>

*(Schools... con't.)***Agency and Trust Accounts FY 1994/95**

<b>Administrator and Grant Titles</b>	<b>No</b>	<b>Approved Budget</b>	<b>Total</b>
<b>Chapter I - Alicia Coletti</b>			
Chapter I Compensatory Education	012	\$1,915,815	
Capital Expense	013	9,041	
Program Improvement	018	4,996	
			\$1,929,852

**Pupil Personnel Services - Carol Lee Griffin**

Community Partnership for Children	008	\$87,290	
Words Not Weapons	029A	\$2,000	
Comprehensive Substance Abuse	110	\$60,522	
Expanding Program for Quincy's Homeless	111	\$15,849	
Supplementary Immigrant Services	166	\$16,041	
Educating Quincy's Homeless	172	20,000	
Quincy Teen Mothers Program	189H	\$66,000	
D.A.R.E. Leadership	373	4,800	
			\$272,502

**Special Education - Carol Lee Griffin and Louis P. Tozzi**

Special Education Programs!/Services	99R	\$502,710	
Expanding Motor Programs	115M	\$43,560	
School and Community SPED Partnership	126A	\$42,600	
			\$588,870

**Special Education - Louis P. Tozzi**

Introduction to New Mandated IEP' S	127	\$19,335	
Partnerships in Pre-Referral	169	\$24,000	
			\$43,335

<b>Administrator and Grant Titles</b>	<b>No</b>	<b>Approved Budget</b>	<b>Total</b>
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**Technical Education - Angela Avery**

Occ. Ed. Voc. Skills/Perkins Act	009	\$130,776	
Basic Ed. Skills Training	122	\$8,207	
Tech Prep	125	\$44,095	
Life Skills	129	\$15,000	
Remedial Education (PASS)	130	\$34,684.35	
Perkins Study Groups	137	\$4,000	
Remedial Education (SYS)	138	\$41,885	
			\$278,647.35

*(Schools... con't.)*

Administrator and Grant Titles	No	Approved Budget	Total
<b>Department of Curriculum - Janet DiTullio</b>			
Smoking Cessation	011	\$229,932	
Ed. Reform/Professional Development	135	\$27,184	
Curriculum Frameworks	139	\$18,123	
Essential Skills	626	\$55,000	
Q.P.S. Arts Lottery	Pending	\$10,000	
			\$340,239
<b>Math and Science - Arthur Woodward</b>			
PALMS - MDS (Q & M)	16A	\$2,000	
PALMS - Multi-District Sites	132	\$30,000	
			\$32,000
<b>Math and Science - Richard DeCristofaro</b>			
D.D. Eisenhower, Title II	162M	\$59,962	
D.D. Eisenhower, Title II	170D	\$32,251	
			\$92,213
<b>Miscellaneous</b>			
Title I - Public Law 81-874 G. Umscheid	006	\$85,311	
Institutional Conservation Program - G. Umscheid	014	\$153,000	
Institutional Conservation Grant - G. Umscheid	14A	\$50,500	
Science/Math Prof. Devi. Program - K. Morris	26	\$1,000	
New Standards Project - SMS - R. Hutchison	131	1,800	
Community Service Learning - Q.H.S. - L. Hill	133	\$10,750	
Turning Points - A. Zukauskas	160	\$10,000	
Accelerated Schools/Sterling - R. Hutchison	167	\$5,000	
			\$317,361.
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>			<b>\$ 3,895,019.35</b>



## Career Development

South Coastal Career Development Administration is a Federal and State funded organization, operating under the City of Quincy, that administers the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) funds providing employment and job training services in 22 South Shore communities from Quincy to Plymouth.

South Coastal customer service includes: Assessment, Career Planning, Skills Training and Job Placement. These services are provided in two categories under JTPA, Title II and Title III.

Title II provides services for economically disadvantaged individuals in three areas:

1. Title IIA - Adult Training Programs
2. Title I)IB - Summer Youth Employment and Training Programs
3. Title IIC - Youth Training Programs

Title III provides employment and training services for dislocated workers due to a layoff from a downsizing or plant closing. Most notable in FY 1995 was the Procter & Gamble Plant closing.

South Coastal operated the Procter & Gamble Emergency Assistance Center in Braintree. It was the first time that Procter & Gamble, a national corporation, did not work with an outplacement agency. They chose South Coastal and the positive results included a high placement rate at similar wages for former Procter & Gamble workers.

Key Initiatives in FY 1995 included:

1. Continue to institute a new computerized assessment system. This system will be computer based, software oriented and occupational I employment outcome directed.
2. Continue to encourage the development of long term, high skilled, more expensive training that should result in higher placement wages, greater job security and increased resistance to local economic downturns.
3. Continue to act as a catalyst to develop training opportunities by soliciting new training vendors through increased emphasis in Employer Specific Customized Training. This initiative will build a "customer" driven system that addresses the needs of the economically disadvantaged and local private sector employers.

In FY 1995, South Coastal served a total of 2,279 customers in various programs. Table I provides details of these activities by Program Category and Table II provides Program Allocations.

# South Coastal Career Development Administration

Table I

## TOTAL NUMBER SERVED IN ALL PROGRAMS

### FY 1995

Occupational Skills Training	330
Adult Basic Education/GED	5
Youth Programs	318
Older Worker Programs	56
Summer Youth	765
Dislocated Workers	805
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,279</b>

Table II

## PROGRAM ALLOCATIONS

### FY 1995

Title IIA	\$ 1,228,184.00
Title IIB	1,385,749.00
Title IIC	769,985.00
Title III	
Formula	1,106,560.00
Procter & Gamble	300,000.00
Southeast Grant	382,315.00
5% Regional Employment Board	5,000.00
5% Performance Incentive	89,231.00
5% Mature Worker	180,000.00
8% Telecommuting	50,000.00
Tactical Training Initiative	(Serono) 55,555.00
TTI Planning Grant – Serono	1,000.00
TTI Planning Grant – MIJA	1,000.00
Welfare	350,502.00
Department of Education	
Adult Basic Education	40,000.00
MA Jobs Council	50,000.00
School to Work	20,000.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$6,015,081.00</b>

## Department of Traffic & Parking

The Traffic and Parking Department is responsible for identifying private development traffic impacts as well as design and operation of public infrastructure including maintenance of traffic signs, signals, pavement markings, and parking facilities.

### Traffic Impact Review

The department reviewed many small development projects to ensure traffic, parking, and pedestrian amenities and impacts were analyzed and considered in their final design.

#### Marina Bay

A major parking study was conducted during the summer this year at Marina Bay. Friday evening and weekend data was collected to assess the adequacy and management practices. The study showed peak occupancy during these periods as follows:

Friday Evening	1241
Saturday Mid-Day	967
Sunday Mid-Day	1271

Based on this survey both layout and management policies were modified.

### Traffic Design

Quincy Avenue was improved with upgraded traffic control signals at Southern Artery and sidewalks were reconstructed from Presidents Plaza to the South Shore Mental Health Services center at 460 Quincy Avenue.

The Traffic & Parking Department worked with Mayor Sheets and Public Works Department on the continued design effort for the Quincy Center Concourse. The Final Draft "Traffic Study Report" was submitted this year from Whitman & Howard, consultants to the Department of Public Works. This study concluded there would be a substantial reduction in delay for traffic on Hancock Street between Granite Street and Washington Street if the concourse were built..

#### Joint Regional Transportation Committee

The City of Quincy was well represented as our Director of Traffic & Parking remained active on the Joint Regional Transportation Committee (JRTC) of the Boston Region Metropolitan Planning Organization. In this role, the City was able to help steer federal and state transportation priorities and funding.

### Design & Operations

#### Point Webster School

The Traffic and Parking Department worked closely with the school department to alleviate traffic and parking congestion in front of the Point Webster School on Lancaster Street. Double parking coupled with erratic pedestrian crossings was both annoying and hazardous.

A conceptual design was prepared by the Department which separated eliminate most accidents by providing a bus-way in front of the school along with a separated parent drop-off area.

#### Traffic Signal Improvements

Traffic Control Signals were installed on School Street at Parking Way. This project reduced delay to shoppers leaving the downtown area via Parking Way and made pedestrian crossing at this location much safer.

#### Thermoplastic Pavement Marking Program

The Department uses white and yellow plastic material to delineate travel lane lines as well as stop lines and crosswalks. Using new equipment and melting kettles, the Traffic Department employees installed approximately 100,000 linear feet of lines.



## Veteran's Services

THE VETERANS' SERVICES DEPARTMENT HAS BEEN CALLED A ONE STOP CENTER FOR VETERANS AND THE DEPENDENTS OF VETERANS AND IN ADDITION TO OUR DUTIES TO AID, ADVISE AND ASSIST OUR VETERANS AS LISTED IN MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL LAWS, CHAPTER 115, THIS OFFICE IS DEDICATED TO PROVIDING FOR OUR VETERANS WHO SERVED THIS COUNTRY IN TIME OF WAR OR CONFLICT AND WED DESERVE TO BE HELPED WITH COURTESY AND DIGNITY IN TIME OF NEED. THE STAFF CONSISTS OF DIRECTOR HENRY P. BRADLEY, HEAD CLERK PATRICIA A. HEALEY, CLERK MARIANNE MCCORMACK AND GRAVES REGISTRATION OFFICER! INVESTIGATOR THOMAS STANSBURY.

THIS YEAR A TOTAL OF 1423 PERSONS CAME INTO THE VETERANS' SERVICES DEPARTMENT FOR ASSISTANCE OR SEEKING INFORMATION REGARDING AVAILABLE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION BENEFITS OR PROGRAMS. CONTINUED REQUESTS FOR INFORMATION ABOUT EDUCATIONAL BENEFITS FOR PERSIAN GULF VETERANS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED. THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS (DORCHESTER CAMPUS) HAS BEEN MOST COOPERATIVE BY HELPING OUR VETERANS TO FURTHER THEMSELVES IN COLLEGE OFFERING PROGRAMS FOR VETERANS OF EVERY ERA .

WE HAVE SEEN AN INCREASE IN THE NUMBER OF REQUESTS FOR SPEAKERS FROM OUR LOCAL SCHOOLS FOR MEMORIAL DAY AND FLAG DAY AS WELL AS LOCAL GROUPS SEEKING INFORMATION ABOUT BENEFITS AVAILABLE UNDER CHAPTER 115, THE DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS AND VA MEDICAL CENTERS.

THE MEMORIAL DAY PARADE WAS LED BY QUINCY VETERANS COUNCIL COMMANDER DONALD PITTS OF THE ROBERT I. NICKERSON AMERICAN LEGION POST #382 WITH NINE OF THE VETERANS ORGANIZATIONS REPRESENTED IN THE LINE OF MARCH TO MT. WOLLASTON CEMETERY WHERE STATE REPRESENTATIVE MICHAEL BELLOTTI

WAS THE GUEST SPEAKER.

CONTINUING OUR GOAL OF REFURBISHING THE VETERANS' MONUMENTS IN THE CITY, THIS YEAR REPAIR AND RESTORATION WAS BEGUN ON THE MONTCLAIR MEMORIAL LOCATED ON WEST SQUANTUM STREET AT THE MONTCLAIR SCHOOL. IT WAS REDEDICATED TO VETERANS FROM THE MONTCLAIR AREA WHO SERVED IN ALL WARS AND CONFLICTS.

DUE TO THE DONATIONS OF MANY GENEROUS FAMILIES, THIS OFFICE TOOK CLOTHING AND BOOKS AT A VALUE OF \$3,735 TO BOTH THE NEW ENGLAND SHELTER FOR HOMELESS VETERANS AND THE VA MEDICAL CENTERS IN BOSTON, BROCKTON AND BEDFORD, MA. INCLUDED IN THESE DONATIONS WERE PERSONAL AND TOILETRY ITEMS SUPPLIED BY LOCAL VETERANS ORGANIZATIONS. ADDITIONALLY, THE RIVER BAY "NEEDLE NOOK CLUB" AGAIN SUPPLIED OVER 175 HAND KNIT AND CROCHETED LAP ROBES WHICH WERE TAKEN TO LOCAL NURSING HOMES AND VA MEDICAL CENTERS.

THROUGH THE VETERANS' SERVICES DEPARTMENT AND IN COOPERATION WITH BOTH THE MAYOR'S OFFICE AND THE OFFICE OF SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT EUGENE CREEDON, A PENNY DRIVE WAS HELD IN ALL SCHOOLS IN THE CITY TO FUND THE RESTORATION OF THE JOHN HANCOCK BUST LOCATED ON THE GROUNDS OF THE ADAMS ACADEMY ADJACENT TO THE WWI DOUGHBOY STATUE. THE COOPERATIVE BANK AGREED TO MATCH ALL FUNDS; A TOTAL OF \$2,642.76 WAS RAISED AND THE HANCOCK BUST WAS RESTORED AND REFINISHED. IN ADDITION TO OUR CIVIC MINDED STUDENTS, THE WARD II CIVIC ASSOCIATION PROVIDED A GENEROUS DONATION ALONG WITH THE COLONIAL BLANCHARD TAVERN IN AVON, THE 5TH GRADE OF THE HEIGHTS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL IN SHARON, SEVERAL YOUNG STUDENTS INTERESTED IN HISTORY DONATED PENNIES FROM THEIR VARIOUS PROJECTS AS WELL AS MANY OF OUR LOCAL CIT-



*(Veteran's... con't.)*

IZENS WHO DROPPED PENNIES OFF AT THE VETERANS' SERVICES DEPARTMENT. THE REDEDICATION OF THE STATUE WAS HELD AFTER OUR VETERANS' DAY OBSERVANCES.

THIS OFFICE HANDLED MORE THAN 487 ACTIVE CASES FOR VETERANS AND THEIR DEPENDENTS IN ADDITION TO FILING FORMS AND APPLICATIONS THROUGH THE DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS AND OTHER AGENCIES. THE FOLLOWING AMOUNT WAS DISBURSED TO VETERANS AND THEIR DEPENDENTS IN 1994—1995: TOTAL \$155,539.41

STATE DEPARTMENT REIMBURSEMENTS:	\$ 89,282.44
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WORKERS' COMPENSATION AND ASSIGNMENTS:	\$24,733.09
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TOTAL	\$114,015.53
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HENRY Y. BRADLEY,  
DIRECTOR

*(Veteran's... con't.)*

**ANNUAL REPORT OF  
GRAVES REGISTRATION OFFICER  
VETERANS DECEASED DURING THE YEAR**

WWI .....	3
WWI & II .....	
WWII .....	167
WWI & Korean .....	9
Korean .....	47
Korean & Vietnam .....	3
Vietnam .....	18
Lebanon .....	
Grenada .....	
Panama .....	

Persian Gulf .....	
Burials in Quincy Veterans Lot .....	18
Burials in Quincy Cemeteries .....	67
Burials outside of Quincy .....	162
Deceased Veterans cards filed in Veterans Dept ...	247
Total flag holders placed and replaced .....	125
Flags placed on all Veterans graves .....	approx. 5,800
Squares flagged in Quincy .....	75
Replaced bronze square plaques .....	2
Applications for government markers .....	54
Government markers installed in Quincy .....	51
Furnished flags for various flag poles .....	4
Bronze flag holders repaired .....	120
Attended all Cemetery and Veterans Council Meetings.	

*Section III*

**FINANCIAL  
STATISTICS**

## Assessing Department

For Fiscal '95 a review of the market indicated that it was stable and necessitated no major adjustments on valuations. The CIP tax rate again came to \$30.58 per thousand and the residential rate went up \$.01 from \$14.57 to \$14.58.

For Fiscal '95 there were 676 real estate and personal property abatement applications filed. This is the lowest number of filings since Fiscal '89 when there were 590 applications filed. The Board reviewed all applications and held hearings with the taxpayers when necessary. Where indicated, an abatement was granted. The Board also advised taxpayers of the personal exemptions that are available, and for which they might qualify.

There were 2,147 exemption applications filed of which 2,072 were approved. These were for Elderly persons, Surviving spouses, Blind Persons, Veterans and others.

A total of 1,484 building permits were reviewed by the Board of Assessors. Based on deeds received from the Registry of Deeds and other communications, 2,341 records of ownership, address changes, sub-divisions and mergers were processed. There were 67,041 Motor Vehicle Excise and 2,288 Boat Excise bills issued and abatements were processed due to sale, trade, incorrect place of garaging, personal exemptions and other.



## Fiscal '95 Tax Rate Summary

### FISCAL '95 TAX RATE SUMMARY

A.	Total Amount To Be Raised		\$148,264,402.97		
B.	Total Estimated Receipts		\$69,765,201.76		
C.	Tax Levy		\$78,499,201.21		
D.	Distribution of Tax Rates And Levies				
	(A) Class	(B) Levy Percentage	(C) Levy By Class	(D) Valuation By Class	(E) Tax Rates
I	Residential	62.9383	\$49,410,522.13	\$3,388,924,708	\$14.58
II	Open Space	—	—	—	—
III	Commercial	29.4782	\$23,136,568.07	\$756,591,500	\$30.58
IV	Industrial	3.6316	\$2,850,340.39	\$93,209,300	\$30.58
V	Personal Property	3.9519	\$3,101,770.62	\$101,431,348	\$30.58
	Totals	100%	\$78,499,201.21	\$4,340,156,848	
E.	Real Property Tax		\$75,397,430.59		
F.	Personal Property Tax		\$3,101,770.62		
G.	Total Taxes Levied On Property		\$78,499,201.21		

### VALUATION

Real Estate	\$4,238,725,508.
Tangible Personal Property	\$101,431,348.
Total Valuation of the City as Determined for January 1, 1994	\$4,340,156,856.
Total Valuation of Motor Vehicles as of June 30, 1995	\$199,228,808.
Total Valuation of Boats as of June 30, 1995	\$15,656,300.
Total Valuation of the City Including Motor Vehicles and Boats	\$4,555,041,964.

### TAX RATES

Residential	Commercial/Industrial
\$14.58	Personal Property
	\$30.58

(Assessing... con't.)

**STATUTORY EXEMPTIONS GRANTED FOR FISCAL YEAR 1995 UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE FOLLOWING CLAUSES:**

	NUMBER OF EXEMPTIONS	AMOUNT ABATED
SEVENTEEN D SURVIVING SPOUSES AND ELDERLY PERSONS	494	\$85,750.00
TWENTY-TWO VETERANS		
TWENTY-TWO (A-F)	887	\$152,750.00
TWENTY-TWO A	11	\$3,850.00
TWENTY-TWO B	2	\$1,400.00
TWENTY-TWO C	2	\$1,750.00
TWENTY-TWO E	38	\$18,550.00
THIRTY-SEVEN A BLIND	102	\$51,000.00
FORTY-ONE C ELDERLY PERSON 70 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER	531	\$262,250.00
FORTY-ONE A DEFERRED TAXES - PERSONS 65 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER	21	\$33,159.38
FORTY-TWO AND FORTY-THREE SURVIVING SPOUSES AND MINOR CHILDREN OF POLICE OFFICERS AND FIRE FIGHTERS KILLED IN THE LINE OF DUTY	5	\$8,687.25
TOTALS	2093	\$619,146.63

# Assets and Liabilities

## ASSETS

### General Fund (Fund 01)

Cash – General Fund		17,207,464.47
Petty Cash		3,850.00
Outstanding Real Estate and Personal Property Taxes		
Taxes 1995	1,368,526.77	
Taxes 1994	163,121.90	
Taxes 1993	35,344.47	
Taxes 1992	(11,262.73)	
Taxes 1991	39,933.85	
Taxes 1990	40,444.52	
Taxes 1989	41,621.12	
Taxes 1988	30,466.93	
Taxes 1987	28,774.13	
Taxes 1986 & other	844,926.66	
Total Real Estate & Personal Property Taxes		2,581,897.62
Tax Liens Receivable		6,385,971.54
Deferred Property Taxes Receivable		181,129.92
Tax Receivable in Litigation		2,439.11
Tax Foreclosures		438,383.13
Accounts Receivable - Veterans		24,543.15
Outstanding Motor Excise Taxes		
1995	469,588.26	
1994	326,918.58	
1993	181,912.34	
1992	103,449.57	
1991	137,009.31	
1990	199,402.95	
1989	204,428.27	
1988	231,904.01	
1987	225,347.04	
1986 & other	3,122,580.06	
Dealer Plates	18,114.22	
Total Motor Excise & Dealer Plates		5,220,654.61
Outstanding Vessel Excise Taxes		
1995	53,186.12	
1994	35,078.92	
1993	52,020.56	
1992	41,108.52	
1991	45,160.52	
1990	14,019.76	
1989	31,098.53	
1988	23,346.79	
1987	24,580.90	
1986 & other	135,481.19	
Total Vessel Excise		455,081.81

## Assets and Liabilities

Water Liens Receivable		
1995	173,888.04	
1994	17,614.00	
1993	4,457.53	
1992	7,781.28	
Total Water Liens		203,740.85
Demolition Liens Receivable		17,672.64
Outstanding Water Bills		
Water Rates	1,389,022.12	
Water Connections	44,090.44	
Total Outstanding Water Bills		1,433,112.56
Outstanding Sewer Bills		
Sewer Use	1,493,183.67	
Sewer Connections	0.00	
Total Outstanding Sewer Bills		1,493,183.67
Fund Balance Designated for Unprovided Abatements 1990		16,960.91
Fund Balance Designated for Unprovided Abatements 1987		198,224.14
Fund Balance Designated for Authorized Deferral of Teachers' Pay	1,900,000.00	
Deferred Revenue – Real Personal Property Tax 1994		576,246.86
Deferred Revenue – Real Personal Property Tax 1993		276,668.88
Deferred Revenue – Real Personal Property Tax 1992		127,117.52
Deferred Revenue – Real Personal Property Tax 1991		61,208.65
Deferred Revenue – Real Personal Property Tax 1989		6,986.19
<b>Fund Total</b>		<b>\$38,812,538.23</b>

### LIABILITIES/FUND BALANCE

Unclaimed Items	174,439.60
Guarantee Deposits	24,455.00
Deferred Revenue –	
Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 1995	464,679.26
Deferred Revenue –	
Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 1990	40,444.52
Deferred Revenue –	
Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 1988	30,466.93
Deferred Revenue –	
Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 1987	28,774.13
Deferred Revenue –	
Real Estate/Personal Property Tax other	844,926.66
Provision for Abatements & Exemptions 1995	903,847.51



## Assets and Liabilities

Provision for Abatements & Exemptions 1994		739,368.76
Provision for Abatements & Exemptions 1993		312,013.35
Provision for Abatements & Exemptions 1992		115,854.79
Provision for Abatements & Exemptions 1991		101,142.50
Provision for Abatements & Exemptions 1989		48,607.31
Deferred Revenue		
Tax Liens	6,385,971.54	
Deferred Property Taxes	181,129.92	
Taxes in Litigation	2,439.11	
Tax Foreclosures	438,383.13	
Motor Vehicle Excise	5,220,654.61	
Vessel Excise	455,081.81	
Demolition Lien	17,672.64	
Utility Lien	203,740.85	
Water	1,433,112.56	
Sewer	1,493,183.67	
Veterans	24,543.15	
Total Deferred Revenues		15,855,912.99
Fund Balance Reserve for Encumbrances		10,625,769.49
Unreserved Fund Balance		8,501,835.43
<b>Fund Total</b>		<b>\$38,812,538.23</b>

**SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS**

(Fund 54 &amp; 55)

**Assets**

Unapportioned Special Assessment Sewer	1,514.96
Sewer Betterments	90.80
Committed Interest	108.87
Street Betterments	997.90
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,712.53</b>

**Liabilities/Fund Balance**

Deferred Revenue – Special Assessments	2,712.53
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,712.53</b>

**DEFERRED ASSESSMENT**

(Fund 54 &amp; 55)

**Assets**

Assessments not Due	
Sewer Betterments	10,915.50
Street Betterments	52,772.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>63,687.50</b>

**Liabilities/Fund Balance**

Deferred Assessments	63,687.50
<b>Total</b>	<b>63,687.50</b>

## INDEBTEDNESS

(Fund 90)

## Assets

Bond Indebtedness	32,588,505.79
<b>Total</b>	<b>32,588,505.79</b>

## Liabilities/Fund Balance

Inside Debt Limit		
New Police Station	2,345,000.00	
Major Renovations 1992	902,000.00	
Major Renovations 1994	1,715,000.00	
Departmental Equipment 1992	88,000.00	
Departmental Equipment 1993	65,000.00	
Departmental Equipment 1994	1,195,000.00	
Replacement – Seawalls 1993	295,000.00	
Replacement – Seawalls 1994	1,030,000.00	
Sewer 1994	1,630,000.00	
Highway	800,000.00	
Departmental Equipment 1995	1,150,000.00	
Park Improvement 1995	1,615,000.00	
Public Buildings Renovations 1995	570,000.00	
Replacement – Seawalls 1995	530,000.00	
Highway 1995	600,000.00	
Traffic Study Improvements	125,000.00	
<b>Total</b>		<b>14,655,000.00</b>
Outside Debt Limit		
School – North Quincy H.S.	1,060,000.00	
Merrymount		
Water	2,020,000.00	
Refunding Bond 1992	1,440,000.00	
West Quincy Interceptor	755,000.00	
Early Childhood Center	1,835,000.00	
Bernazzani School Addition	810,000.00	
Water Pollution Abatement Trust	3,190,705.79	
Water 1994	655,000.00	
School Construction & Renovation	5,200,000.00	
M. W. R. A. Sewer	757,800.00	
Water Mains & Equipment 1995	210,000.00	
<b>Total</b>		<b>17,933,505.79</b>
<b>Total</b>		<b>32,588,505.79</b>

## CITY – STATE &amp; FEDERAL GRANT SPECIAL REVENUE

(Fund 21)

**Assets**

Cash – Male Batter – Victim Service	10,417.28
Cash – Community Foot Patrol – Police	10,078.09
Cash – Police D.A.R.E. Program	64,841.46
Cash – Secretary of Elder Affairs	4,640.50
Cash – Community Policing Grant	3,149.81
Cash – Citizen’s Academy – Neighborhood Watch	7,531.27
Cash – Tobacco Control Program	16,624.85
Cash – Hazard Mitigation Grant	24,470.00
Cash – Election Reimbursement	2,908.00
Cash – Library – (MEG 1994)	1,429.84
Cash – Library Palms	1.08
Non – Resident Library Circulation offset	36.47
Cash – Library – (LIG 1995)	1,728.50
Cash – Library – (MEG 1995)	18,074.07
Cash – Mass Art Lottery	53,770.46
<b>Total</b>	<b>219,701.68</b>

**Liabilities/Fund Balance**

Fund Balance	219,701.68
<b>Total</b>	<b>219,701.68</b>

## SCHOOL LUNCH REVOLVING

(Fund 22)

**Assets**

Cash	287,209.02
<b>Total</b>	<b>287,209.02</b>

**Liabilities/Fund Balance**

Fund Balance	287,209.02
<b>Total</b>	<b>287,209.02</b>

## HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT FUND

(Fund 23)

**Assets**

Cash	(558,822.04)
<b>Total</b>	<b>(558,822.04)</b>

**Liabilities/Fund Balance**

Fund Balance	(558,822.04)
<b>Total</b>	<b>(558,822.04)</b>



**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT****(Fund 24)****Assets**

Cash – C.D.B.G.	17,140.68
Cash – Quincy Home Program	786.91
<b>Total</b>	<b>17,927.59</b>

**Liabilities/Fund Balance**

Fund Balance	17,927.59
<b>Total</b>	<b>17,927.59</b>

**SCHOOL ATHLETIC REVOLVING****(Fund 25)****Assets**

Cash	97,522.38
<b>Total</b>	<b>97,522.38</b>

**Liabilities/Fund Balance**

Fund Balance	97,522.38
<b>Total</b>	<b>97,522.38</b>

**RESERVE FOR APPROPRIATION SPECIAL REVENUE****(Fund 26)****Assets**

Cash – Parking Meter Receipts	2,997.15
Cash – Sale of Real Estate	94,612.98
Cash – Mt. Wollaston Cemetery (Sale of Lots)	158,890.27
Cash – Pine Hill Cemetery (Sale of Lots)	149,070.00
Cash – Lincoln Hancock Pool – Recreation	80.56
Cash – School Rent Reserve	45,461.97
Cash – Recreation – General Reserve	24,608.85
Cash – Sewer Rehab	530,995.80
Cash – U.D.A.G. Monarch III	95,866.08
Cash – City of Quincy U.D.A.G.	32,009.36
Cash – Wetlands Protection Reserve	32,648.20
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,167,241.22</b>

**Liabilities/Fund Balance**

Fund Balance	1,167,241.22
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,167,241.22</b>

**J.T.P.A. SPECIAL REVENUE****(Fund 27)**

<b>Assets</b>		
Cash		474,897.48
	<b>Total</b>	<b>474,897.48</b>
<b>Liabilities/Fund Balance</b>		
Fund Balance		474,897.48
	<b>Total</b>	<b>474,897.48</b>

**SEWER CAPITAL PROJECTS SPECIAL REVENUE****(Fund 28)****State & M.W.R.A.**

<b>Assets</b>		
Cash – North Quincy Phase II Sewer Project		100,500.00
Cash – Squantum Main Sewer		152,100.00
Cash – East Squantum – Water Mains		59,558.24
Cash – So. West Quincy – Mass Project 225		47,647.63
Cash – Fort Square Pump		3,655.00
Cash – North West Quincy Drainage Improvements		8,878.38
Cash – Town River Bay Interceptor		12,536.79
Cash – Sewer System Evaluation – Town River		3,478.59
Cash – Quincy Bay Program		476.20
Cash – Quincy Bay Program II		2,409.82
Cash – Quincy Bay Program III		.30
Cash – Strand Project		137,623.50
Cash – Camden Street Sewer		341.19
Cash – West Quincy SSES		94,436.00
Cash – Quincy Point Interceptor Mass Project 696		12,607.28
Cash – East Squantum Improvements		62,035.54
Cash – Viden Road Improvements		5,810.02
	<b>Total</b>	<b>704,094.48</b>
<b>Liabilities/Fund Balance</b>		
Fund Balance		704,094.48
	<b>Total</b>	<b>704,094.48</b>

**FEDERAL & STATE EDUCATION GRANTS SPECIAL REVENUE****(Fund 29)**

<b>Assets</b>		
Cash		*655,313.55
	<b>Total</b>	<b>655,313.55</b>
<b>Liabilities/Fund Balance</b>		
Fund Balance		655,313.55
	<b>Total * See Supplemental Pages for detailed breakdown</b>	<b>655,313.55</b>

**CAPITAL PROJECTS****(Bonds – Fund 30)****Assets**

Cash – Wollaston Improvements	550,589.93
Cash – Garages – Improvements	50,000.00
Cash – Hydrants – Improvements	594.00
Cash – Water Main Improvements	150,000.00
Cash – Park Improvements	984,293.63
Cash – Repairs – Public Buildings	44,783.50
Cash – Squantum Flood Control	292,226.59
Cash – Seawalls - Houghs Neck	13,366.12
Cash – Departmental Equipment 1994	53,411.68
Cash – Water Mains 1994	183,691.94
Cash – Water Meters 1994	12,255.70
Cash – Parker School	981,950.49
Cash – Beechwood School	850,744.62
Cash – Project Cost – Parker & Beechwood Schools	221,196.45
Cash – Departmental Equipment 1995	368,704.49
Cash – North Quincy Phase II Sewer Project	301,500.00
Cash – Squantum Main Sewer	456,300.00
Cash – School Improvements/Replmts.	187.24
Cash – New Police Station	24,676.25
Cash – Department Repairs/Replmts.	14,033.06
Cash – Early Childhood Center	6,163.76
Cash – N. W. Quincy Drainage Project	583,570.30
Cash – School Repairs	323,184.40
Cash – Repair City Buildings	17,408.04
Cash – Roadway Improvements	9,468.49
Cash – West Quincy Interceptor	210,977.85
Cash – Water Main Replmts. Quincy Ave.	63,493.17
Cash – Water Main Replacements	34.32
Cash – Squantum Sewer	7,737.55
Cash – Quincy Point Pump & Interceptor	2,000.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>6,778,543.57</b>

**Liabilities/Fund Balance**

Fund Balance	6,778,543.57
<b>Total</b>	<b>6,778,543.57</b>

**CITY – CAPITAL PROJECTS SPECIAL REVENUE****(Fund 34)****Assets**

Cash – Ward 6 Playgrounds	5,000.00
Cash – Veterans' Stadium	5,000.00
Cash – Improvements: Trees – Monarch III	4,707.16
Cash – Della Chiesa Tot Lot	24,000.00
Cash – Cemetery Improvements	13,168.11
Cash – Public Landing	2,161.35
Cash – Early Childhood Center	13,367.39
Cash – Bernazzani School Addition	2,742,.52
Cash – C.D.B.G. Presidents Place	253.52
Cash – M.W.R.A. Squantum Causeway	(2,040.29)
<b>Total</b>	<b>68,359.76</b>

**Liabilities/Fund Balance**

Fund Balance	68,359.76
<b>Total</b>	<b>68,359.76</b>

**ENTERPRISE FUND – QUINCY HOSPITAL****(Fund 63)****Assets**

Cash	1,492,622.47
Cash – Capital Replacement Fund	15,465,495.81
<b>Total</b>	<b>16,958,118.28</b>

**Liabilities/Fund Balance**

Fund Balance	16,958,118.28
<b>Total</b>	<b>16,958,118.28</b>

**ENTERPRISE FUND – QUINCY COLLEGE****(Fund 66)****Assets**

Cash	4,054,000.99
Cash – Petty	500.00
Cash – Admin. Computer Purchase Fund	9,989.77
Certificate of Deposit	422,203.78
<b>Total</b>	<b>4,486,694.54</b>

**Liabilities/Fund Balance**

Fund Balance	4,486,694.54
<b>Total</b>	<b>4,486,694.54</b>



**CITY TRUST – NON EXPENDABLE  
CEMETERY PERPETUAL CARE & SCHOLARSHIP ACCOUNTS  
(Fund 80)**

<b>Assets</b>		
Cash		2,451,577.31
	<b>Total</b>	<b>2,451,577.31</b>
<b>Liabilities/Fund Balance</b>		
Fund Balance		2,451,577.31
	<b>Total</b>	<b>2,451,577.31</b>

**CITY TRUST – EXPENDABLE INCOME  
CEMETERY FUNDS & SCHOLARSHIP ACCOUNTS  
(Fund 82)**

<b>Assets</b>		
Cash		216,494.09
	<b>Total</b>	<b>216,494.09</b>
<b>Liabilities/Fund Balance</b>		
Fund Balance		216,494.09
	<b>Total</b>	<b>216,494.09</b>

**CITY TRUST – EXPENDABLE INCOME  
(Fund 83)**

<b>Assets</b>		
Cash		362,359.03
	<b>Total</b>	<b>362,359.03</b>
<b>Liabilities/Fund Balance</b>		
Fund Balance		362,359.03
	<b>Total</b>	<b>362,359.03</b>

**QUINCY COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP – NON EXPENDABLE****(Fund 84)****Assets**

Cash – Francis Anselmo Scholarship	62,000.00
Cash – Anselmo Family Nursing Scholarship	10,000.00
Cash – John Conway Scholarship	5,000.00
Cash – Herbert Noonan Scholarship	12,138.88
Cash – Rosamond C. Lynch Scholarship	14,000.00
Cash – Jenny James Scholarship	1,200.00
Cash – John Curry Scholarship	1,000.00
Cash – Thomas Walsh Nursing Scholarship	1,000.00
Cash – Finn Scholarship	7,000.00
Cash – Fabrizio Scholarship	100.00
Cash – Quincy College Scholarship	550.00
Cash – E.T. Sullivan Center	33,000.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>146,988.88</b>

**Liabilities/Fund Balance**

Fund Balance	146,988.88
<b>Total</b>	<b>146,988.88</b>

**QUINCY COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP – EXPENDABLE****(Fund 85)****Assets**

Cash – Francis Anselmo Scholarship	27,859.59
Cash – Anselmo Family Nursing Scholarship	4,471.74
Cash – John Conway Scholarship	873.99
Cash – Herbert Noonan Scholarship	2,582.69
Cash – Rosamond C. Lynch Scholarship	2,807.58
Cash – Jenny James Scholarship	567.81
Cash – John Curry Scholarship	403.67
Cash – Thomas Walsh Nursing Scholarship	452.74
Cash – Finn Scholarship	2,863.28
Cash – Fabrizio Scholarship	36.71
Cash – Quincy College Scholarship	192.30
Cash – E.T. Sullivan Center	8,564.13
<b>Total</b>	<b>51,676.23</b>

**Liabilities/Fund Balance**

Fund Balance	51,676.23
<b>Total</b>	<b>51,676.23</b>

**AGENCY****(Fund 87)****Assets**

Cash – Owner's Account	11,620.98
Cash – Hunting License	2,114.75
Cash – Details – City	39,156.48
Cash – Details – School	152.00
Cash – Meals' Tax to State	589.10
Cash – Animal Control Deposits	7,421.00
Cash – Deputy Fees	21,166.00
Cash – Insurance Withholdings	241,150.83
Cash – Bid Deposit	10,000.00
Cash – Savings Bonds Withholdings	11,580.35
<b>Total</b>	<b>344,799.49</b>

**Liabilities/Fund Balance**

Due to Owner's Contractors	11,620.98
Due to Commonwealth of Massachusetts Licenses	2,114.75
Due to City Employees	39,156.48
Due to Commonwealth of Massachusetts Licenses - Tax	589.10
Due to Animal Control	7,421.00
Due to Deputy	21,166.00
Due to Insurance Companies	241,150.83
Due to City Supplies	10,000.00
Due to Employees - Savings Bonds	11,580.35
<b>Total</b>	<b>344,799.49</b>

**LIBRARY TRUSTS – NON EXPENDABLE****(Fund 88)****Assets**

Cash – Sons of Italy	4,000.00
Cash – L'Eco Club	1,000.00
Cash – Wirtaren Trust	25,000.00
Cash – E.L. Butler	1,000.00
Cash – Berry – D'Angelo	355.79
Cash – T. Clark Music Fund	1,000.00
Cash – Community Players	825.00
Cash – Crane Memorial	150,000.00
Cash – N.W. Gillespie	4,000.00
Cash – Galen W. Hill	1,000.00
Cash – C.C. Johnson	152.77
Cash – George Morton	5,000.00
Cash – Alice G. White	1,000.00
Cash – R.L. Barstow	50,000.00
Cash – Nancy Granville Steele	4,070.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>248,403.56</b>

**Liabilities/Fund Balance**

Fund Balance	248,403.56
<b>Total</b>	<b>248,403.56</b>

**LIBRARY TRUSTS – EXPENDABLE INCOME****(Fund 89)****Assets**

Cash – Sons of Italy	6,953.75
Cash – Della Chiesa Trust	9,180.97
Cash – L'Eco Club	1,265.20
Cash – Wirtaren Trust	1,051.61
Cash – E.L. Butler	861.21
Cash – Berry – D'Angelo	930.37
Cash – T. Clark Music Fund	2,625.69
Cash – Community Players	664.75
Cash – Crane Memorial	16,537.19
Cash – N.W. Gillespie	4,264.61
Cash – Galen W. Hill	1,368.41
Cash – C.C. Johnson	442.10
Cash – George Morton	4,127.39
Cash – Alice G. White	2,317.94
Cash – Parker Collection	407.90
Cash – Vergobbi Trust	34,137.86
Cash – R.L. Barstow	6,830.18
Cash – Gift Account	3,989.19
Cash – Nancy Granville Steele	321.13
<b>Total</b>	<b>98,277.43</b>

**Liabilities/Fund Balance**

Fund Balance	98,277.45
<b>Total</b>	<b>98,277.45</b>

**FEDERAL & STATE EDUCATIONAL GRANTS****(Fund 29) Special revenue****Assets**

School Department Grants	
Cash – Title I P.L.874	203,257.96
Cash – Early Childhood Partnership — State	(9,406.21)
Cash – Occ. Ed Voc. Skills — Perkins Act	8,192.99
Cash – Healthier Quincy 2000	26,765.46
Cash – Chapter I	272,872.58
Cash – Chapter I — Capital Expense	4,521.00
Cash – Institutional Conservation Program	15,254.00
Cash – Chapter I Program Improvements	4,996.00
Cash – Collab . Science/Math	50.14
Cash – Words not Weapons	706.51
Cash – Special Education Program	37,322.23
Cash – Adult Education	99.75

**Assets**



Cash - Comp. Substance Abuse Program	17,472.07
Cash - Expanding Program — Homeless	8,904.42
Cash - G.E.D. Program — State	(175.25)
Cash - Expand Motor Program	15,395.55
Cash - Basic Education/Skill Training — Federal	989.18
Cash - Tech Prep. — Federal	(2,268.14)
Cash - School Community — SPED Partner	3,885.42
Cash - Intro to New Mandated IEPS	12,589.06
Cash - D.A.R.E. Program — State	310.14
Cash - Life Skills	660.29
Cash - Pass — Federal	8,241.56
Cash - New Standards Project — Local	(182.73)
Cash - Palms — State Lea	8,443.49
Cash - Community Service Learning	10,600.00
Cash - Harvard Community Health Scholarship	1,000.00
Cash - Ed. Reform Prof. Development	6,189.84
Cash - Perkins Study Group	2,643.13
Cash - Sys After School Remediation — Federal	22,121.30
Cash - Curr Frameworks Study Groups — Federal	(270.76)
Cash - Turning Points Projects	2,791.00
Cash - ESEA Chapter II	43,358.49
Cash - Emergency Immigrant Educ Assistance — Federal	(27,529.61)
Cash - Accelerated Schools	2,949.64
Cash - Partnerships in Pre — Referral	16,722.26
Cash - Math & Science In—Service	14,546.50
Cash - Dove Education	7,165.40
Cash - Per Pupil Education Aid	9,525.00
Cash - C.T.E. Student Activity	3,194.51
Cash - Summer Scene	15,124.38
Cash - Summer Gifted	44,135.08
Cash - Quincy Teen Mothers	27,007.61
Cash - Essential Skills	10,862.32
<b>Sub Total Schools</b>	
 Quincy College Grants:	
Cash - Displaced Homemaker — Federal	37,137.26
Cash - Day Care Training	7,966.16
Cash - Health Protection — State	(5,088.21)
Cash - Labor Shortage Initiative — State	38,289.36
Cash - Literacy Education — Federal	(6,549.33)
Cash - Mass no interest Loan	2,000.00
Cash - Perkins Allocations — Federal	(52,891.04)
Cash - Drinking Water Training — Federal	(7,791.93)
Cash - Vestibule Training — State	(1,052.09)
Cash - PMS — Federal	(2,036.59)
Cash - Mass State Scholarship	8,474.00
<b>Sub Total Quincy College (net)</b>	(132,395.65)
<b>total School and Quincy College</b>	655,313.55

## Treasurer

The Treasurer of a city or town in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts may be elected, or appointed by its authorized officers. In Quincy, the position is an appointment by the Mayor for terms of one year. The Treasurer shall receive and take charge of all money belonging to the city and pay over and account for the same according to the order of the City or its authorized officers. The Treasurer in Quincy is also the Tax Collector, which is also a one-year appointment.

The Treasurer is the custodian of all funds and securities of such trust funds of which he shall invest and reinvest and expand money from these trust funds as directed by the commissioners. The Treasurer is also the custodian of land acquired through foreclosure of tax titles and is responsible for the care and disposal of such lands.

There is an Assistant Treasurer and Assistant Tax Collector as well as Deputy Collectors appointed by the Treasurer/Collector of Quincy which assist the Treasurer/Tax Collector in his assigned duties in accordance with the commonwealth of Massachusetts General Laws relating to Municipal Finance and Taxation.

### Cash On Hand

**July 1, 1994** **\$38,750,306.56**

### Receipts

#### Collector/Treasurer

Taxes – Current Year	\$74,640,854.10
Taxes – Previous Year	1,455,614.72
Taxes – Motor Excise	4,993,000.89
Taxes – Boat Excise	109,283.59
Tax Liens Redeemed	2,664,608.96
Water Rates	4,701,775.82
Water Connections	37,448.26
Water Liens	1,570,160.54
Sewer Rates	11,063,319.44
Interest – Tax Collector	347,717.14
Interest – Tax Title	472,706.84
Costs	322,110.00

#### General Government

State Distributions – Cherry Sheet	\$28,855,510.00
Educational Grants	5,759,888.85
M W R A Mitigation	2,885,370.33
Sale of Bonds/Bans	10,757,800.00
Federal/State Grants	539,849.33
Comm. Devl. Block Grant	2,705,508.44
Hospital Retirement	1,000,000.00
Chapter 90 Highway	635,799.30
Reserve for Appropriations	432,279.53
Payments in Lieu of Taxes	363,647.00
Licenses & Permits	1,104,893.00
Quincy College Reimbursements	494,292.24

### (General Government continued)

Police Detail	1,242,821.64
Fire Detail	200,479.21
School Custodial Detail	176,400.85
Medicaid Reimbursements	781,323.00
Other General Revenue	9,173,979.57

### Enterprise Funds

Hospital	\$76,471,676.27
Hospital Capital Replacement	5,658,156.41
Quincy College	9,779,427.80

### School Revolving Funds

School Athletics	\$ 111,844.66
School Lunch	1,434,716.10

### Special Revenue Accounts

J T P A	\$6,006,111.87
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### Employee Withholdings

Federal Tax	\$14,647,592.38
State Tax	5,929,042.97
FICA	1,123,096.80
Insurance	3,943,822.42
Savings Bonds	159,729.10

**Total Receipts** **\$294,753,658.87**

### Payments

Paid Out on Mayor's Warrants	\$281,788,508.20
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**Cash On Hand June 30, 1995** **\$51,715,457.23**

## Funds

### ROBERT C. BILLINGS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

	Principal	Expendable
Balance July 1, 1994	\$63,884.63	\$7,701.66
Income From Investments		4,329.10
Scholarships Paid		(3,000.00)
Bank Service Fees		(2,840.00)
Balance June 30, 1995	<u>\$63,884.63</u>	<u>\$6,190.76</u>

### KOCH CLUB SCHOLARSHIP FUND

	Principal	Expendable
Balance July 1, 1994	\$27,100.00	\$2,228.60
Donations	\$50.00	
Income From Investments		1,147.91
Scholarships Paid		(1,200.00)
Balance June 30, 1995	<u>\$27,150.00</u>	<u>\$2,176.51</u>

### AMBROSE C. DUGGAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND

	Principal	Expendable
Balance July 1, 1994	\$25,000.00	\$317.37
Income From Investments		1,025.84
Scholarships Paid		(400.00)
Balance June 30, 1995	<u>\$25,000.00</u>	<u>\$943.21</u>

### ENSIGN JAMES MULROY SCHOLARSHIP FUND

	Principal	Expendable
Balance July 1, 1994	\$5,000.00	\$491.53
Income From Investments		210.50
Scholarships Paid		(300.00)
Balance June 30, 1995	<u>\$5,000.00</u>	<u>\$402.03</u>

### KAREN MARIE FRUZZETTI SCHOLARSHIP FUND

	Principal	Expendable
Balance July 1, 1994	\$2,000.00	\$398.23
Income From Investments		250.00
Scholarships Paid		(150.00)
Balance June 30, 1995	<u>\$2,000.00</u>	<u>\$148.22</u>

### PAUL NIGRO SCHOLARSHIP FUND

	Principal	Expendable
Balance July 1, 1994	\$2,080.00	\$57.64
Income From Investments		84.47
Scholarships Paid		75.00
Balance June 30, 1995	<u>\$2,080.00</u>	<u>\$67.11</u>

*(Funds... con't.)***BEATRICE PRIEST  
SCHOLARSHIP FUND**

	<b>Principal</b>	<b>Expendable</b>
Balance July 1, 1994	\$65,917.47	\$8,917.21
Income From Investments		2,985.51
Scholarships Paid		(2,800.00)
Balance June 30, 1995	<u>\$65,917.47</u>	<u>\$9,102.72</u>

**EDWARD RILEY  
SCHOLARSHIP FUND**

	<b>Principal</b>	<b>Expendable</b>
Balance July 1, 1994	\$1,500.00	\$2,244.35
Income From Investments		151.58
Scholarships Paid		0.00
Balance June 30, 1995	<u>\$1,500.00</u>	<u>\$2,395.93</u>

**WILLIAM T. RYAN  
SCHOLARSHIP FUND**

	<b>Principal</b>	<b>Expendable</b>
Balance July 1, 1994	\$3,847.25	\$911.57
Income From Investments		184.43
Scholarships Paid		(250.00)
Balance June 30, 1995	<u>\$3,847.25</u>	<u>\$846.00</u>

**LORRAINE SCHOLLER  
SCHOLARSHIP FUND**

	<b>Principal</b>	<b>Expendable</b>
Balance July 1, 1994	\$3,673.32	\$216.90
Donations	\$50.00	
Income From Investments		155.50
Scholarships Paid		(200.00)
Balance June 30, 1995	<u>\$3,723.32</u>	<u>\$172.40</u>

**SNUG HARBOR 2000  
SCHOLARSHIP FUND**

	<b>Principal</b>	<b>Expendable</b>
Balance July 1, 1994	\$20,000.00	\$1,345.86
Income From Investments		864.22
Scholarships Paid		0.00
Balance June 30, 1995	<u>\$20,000.00</u>	<u>\$2,210.08</u>

**SNUG HARBOR 2001  
SCHOLARSHIP FUND**

	<b>Principal</b>	<b>Expendable</b>
Balance July 1, 1994	\$20,000.00	\$1,345.83
Income From Investments		864.21
Scholarships Paid		0.00
Balance June 30, 1995	<u>\$20,000.00</u>	<u>\$2,210.04</u>



*(Funds... con't.)***ADAMS TEMPLE  
AND SCHOOL FUND**

	<b>Principal</b>	<b>Expendable</b>
Balance July 1, 1994	\$307,793.86	\$6,903.12
5% Earning Transfer	\$1,000.00	(1,000.00)
Income From Investments		18,719.24
Income From Rental		1,200.00
Administrative Costs		(2,400.00)
Bank Service Fees		(3,932.66)
Crypt Maintenance & Insurance		(400.00)
Historic Site Ceremony-Catering		(895.00)
Transfers to Woodward School		(17,000.00)
Balance June 30, 1995	\$308,793.86	\$1,194.70

**CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS FUND**

	<b>Principal</b>	<b>Expendable</b>
Balance July 1, 1994	\$17,451.46	\$344.60
Income From Investments		710.62
Transfers To Woodward School		(900.00)
Balance June 30, 1995	\$17,451.46	\$155.22

**LOUISA SMITH FUND**

	<b>Principal</b>	<b>Expendable</b>
Balance July 1, 1994	\$5,831.66	\$301.04
Income From Investments		236.18
Income From Vending Machines		390.38
Charitable Gifts		(268.33)
Balance June 30, 1995	\$5,831.66	659.47

**DAWES MEMORIAL FUND**

	<b>Principal</b>	<b>Expendable</b>
Balance July 1, 1994	\$0.00	\$5,119.63
Income From Investments		210.76
Income From Rentals		220.00
Balance June 30, 1995	\$0.00	\$5,550.39

**AMELIO DELL CHIESA VOCATIONAL FUND**

	<b>Principal</b>	<b>Expendable</b>
Balance July 1, 1994	\$0.00	\$564.15
Income From Investments		22.31
Expenditures		(171.66)
Balance June 30, 1995	\$0.00	\$414.80

**FRIENDS OF QUINCY TEEN MOTHERS**

	<b>Principal</b>	<b>Expendable</b>
Balance July 1, 1994	\$0.00	\$61,581.40
Income From Investments		2,639.73
Donations		19,254.00
Program Expenditures		(16,097.40)
Balance June 30, 1995	\$0.00	\$67,377.73

**HOUGH'S NECK MEMORIAL FUND**

	<b>Principal</b>	<b>Expendable</b>
Balance July 1, 1994	\$4,600.00	\$2,364.57
Income From Investments		281.96
Balance June 30, 1995	\$4,600.00	\$2,646.53

(Funds... con't.)

**C. C. JOHNSON POOR FUND**

	<b>Principal</b>	<b>Expendable</b>
Balance July 1, 1994	\$26,000.00	\$1,536.79
Income From Investments		1,114.89
Balance June 30, 1995	<u>\$26,000.00</u>	<u>\$2,651.68</u>

**C. C. JOHNSON TURKEY FUND**

	<b>Principal</b>	<b>Expendable</b>
Balance July 1, 1994	\$2,000.00	\$165.92
Income From Investments		87.69
Balance June 30, 1995	<u>\$2,000.00</u>	<u>\$253.61</u>

**ANNA STRAUGHN FUND**

	<b>Principal</b>	<b>Expendable</b>
Balance July 1, 1994	\$1,500.00	\$208.90
Income From Investments		69.55
Charitable Gifts		(100.00)
Balance June 30, 1995	<u>\$1,500.00</u>	<u>\$178.45</u>

**ROCK ISLAND FUND**

	<b>Principal</b>	<b>Expendable</b>
Balance July 1, 1994	\$1,000.00	\$603.78
Income From Investments		64.95
Balance June 30, 1995	<u>\$1,000.00</u>	<u>\$668.73</u>

**KOCH CLUB CHRISTMAS CHARITY FUND**

	<b>Principal</b>	<b>Expendable</b>
Balance July 1, 1994	\$23,252.90	\$0.00
Income From Investments	767.56	0.00
Balance June 30, 1995	<u>\$24,020.46</u>	<u>\$0.00</u>

*Interest to accrue to principal until November 30, 1997.**First assistance shall be provided in December 1998.***RICHARD M. (DEE DEE) MORRISSEY CHRISTMAS CHARITY FUND**

	<b>Principal</b>	<b>Expendable</b>
Balance July 1, 1994	\$4,612.38	\$0.00
Income From Investments	79.95	106.80
Balance June 30, 1995	<u>\$4,692.33</u>	<u>\$106.80</u>

**PERPETUAL CARE FUND**

	<b>Principal</b>	<b>Expendable</b>
Balance July 1, 1994	\$1,681,201.40	\$32,409.44
Sale of Lots	38,700.00	
Income From Investments		100,224.11
Bank Service Fee		(12,505.33)
Transfers To cemetery Dept.		(\$100,000.00)
Balance June 30, 1995	<u>\$1,719,901.40</u>	<u>\$20,128.22</u>

QRM



